WE NOMINATE

Three gifted and singularly perceptive Princetonians —Mary Weitzell Gibbons (Mrs. Felton L.), Constance Mann Greiff (Mrs. Robert) and Elizabeth G. C. Menzies (Miss)—who have collaborated in bringing forth one of the most intriguing Princeton publications of the past two decades, "Princeton Architecture: A Pictorial History of Town and Campus." This is an important volume, stirring memories of John F. Hageman's "History of Princeton and Its Institutions," V. Lansing Collins' "Princeton Past and Present," and Wheaton J. Lane's "Pictorial History of Princeton," which provides an unusual historical, visual and at times critical account of the development of the town of Princeton and the campus of Princeton University.

Some five years ago Mrs. Gibbons and Mrs. Greiff, 38-year old graduates of Vassar, mothers of school-going children and professionally trained in the history of architecture, became interested in Princeton architecture, for it was all around us." They began by studying the buildings of the 19th century architect-builder, Charles Steadman, and this led them to conclude that some organization ought to be formed to preserve Princeton architecture. 'We became," Mrs. Gibbons recalls, a "self-appointed Princeton preservation Committee and, in true Vassar tradition, began to agitate. Subsequently, we joined the Princeton Historical Society and channeled our efforts through that organization."

A year laer '(1963), Mrs. Gibbons reminisces, "We persuaded the Borough of Princeton and the Historical Society to let us stage a photographic show surveying Princeton from the 18th to the 20th centuries. Over 400 photographs, prints and drawings were assembled with the help of a hard-working committee to celebrate the Sesquicentennial of the Borough's founding. The show was staged in Borough Hall in November of 1963 and, in spite of the tragedy of President Kennedy's assassination, we counted 2,000 visitors in less than three weeks. This success led many to suggest that such a survey should be preserved in permanent form."

By that time Mesdames Gibbons and Greiff had been in touch with Miss Menzies, a lifelong Princetonian, the daughter of a distinguished Princeton chemist, and a brilliant photographer, many of whose works had highlighted the Borough Hall Sesquicentennial. They worked out the details of their collaboration and early this past summer, in planning the announcement of the volume, Mrs. Gibbons wrote Herbert S. Bailey, Jr., Director of Princeton University Press: "Betty would do all of the modern photographs and Connie and I would do the research and writing. After preparing a sample first chapter, Betty and Connie (I had the mumps) came to you with the proposal in the fall of 1964. You know the rest."

The intent of the superbly done "Princeton Architecture," as conceived by Mrs. Greiff, is "to express, in visual as well as in verbal terms, the changing appearance of a single town as it reflects the history of the town's social fabric and tastes. Rich in history, Princeton has attracted, through its institutions and its private citizens, many of the country's outstanding architects. Their works, as well as that of the town's carpenters and builders, have been considered in the context of the broad development of American architecture. Buildings are considered not only as individual sites but in relation to the growth of the townscape and national styles."

For placing their emphasis on the accurate documentation of Princeton and its buildings—and not on legend or hearsay; for not succumbing to the temptation of producing "a pretty picture book;" for showing that this community in a very real sense is a "museum of American architectural history;" these three are our nominee as

PRINCETON'S WOMEN OF THE WEEK

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See page 31

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This Is Princeton

PLAN 4-POINT PROGRAM To Sex Education. More than 30 physicians, clergy, educators, social workers and others have formed a committee working toward a sex education program in Princeton's public schools.

Meeting last Wednesday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the committee agreed upon four goals:

1) a kindergarten - through-12th grade program, including the schools of the sending districts;

2) parent lecture - discussions;

3) teacher workshops, somewhat similar to the training program set up for the New Math; and

4) a system of referrals between the schools and the professionals represented by the committee.

"We are not," said one member flatly, "planning a sex rally in Palmer Stadium."

Dr. Benjamin Wright, head of the Princeton Hospital medical and dental staff, said Wednesday that the group is the outgrowth of a doctors' meeting last winter where the need for such a program in Princeton schools was discussed vehemently and at length.

The Princeton Area Committee for Sex Education is part of a groundswell of sex education projects in the community — at Princeton Day School, the Hun School, First Presbyterian Church, the YMCA and Princeton High School.

The Roman Catholic Diocese is sponsoring a "Symposium on Sexual Education of Youth" for parents and teachers at three centers. A forum on "The Parent and the Sex Revolution" was held in April at Messiah Lutheran Church to discuss the medical, educational-psychological and religious aspects in sex education.

A Start Is Made. "These programs are not coordinated," said a committee member at Wednesday's meeting, "but they're setting this thing in motion."

Dr. Frances Arthur has played a key role in the formation of the committee, beginning with last winter's medical meeting. The clergy became interested. ("It's a very hot potato," said one minister. "There's a tremendous amount of misunderstanding involved.")

A study group began meeting last spring in the kitchen of First Presbyterian Church, gradually incorporating teachers, social workers and church laymen. "We kept broadening the consensus," Dr. Wright said.

Last summer the group sent Dr. Arthur, the Rev. F. Hugh Lofton of St. Andrew's, head of the Pastors' Association, and Dr. and Mrs. Wright to New York to consult the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S. (SIECUS), the three-year old organization, headed by Dr. Mary S. Calderone, helped more than 300 such groups formulate community sex education programs in the first five months of this year.

The group found Dr. George D. Berry, former dean of the Harvard Medical School and vice president of SIECUS, here in Princeton where he is advisor to Princeton University medical affairs.

Endorsement from Pastors. Endorsement has come from the Princeton Pastors' Association and from the Teenage Concerns Committee, a group composed of the principals of the secondary schools and representatives of the YWCA, YMCA, Youth Associates, Inc., the Princeton Recreation Commission and church youth workers.

The Board of Education of the Regional Schools has assigned Mrs. Dorothy Lummis, curriculum coordinator, to attend the committee meetings to keep the board apprised of the committee's work.

The New Jersey Department of Education and the New Jersey Board of Education have issued a joint policy statement to local school boards recommending the development of sex education programs:

"The primary purpose of sex education is to promote more wholesome family and interpersonal relationships, and therefore, more complete lives," the statements says in part. "It is not a subject that lends itself readily to 'lecturing' or 'telling.' An approach which encourages open discussion and solicits the concerns of the individual is needed to help young people develop appropriate attitudes and understandings regarding their sex roles.

"This approach is possible if parents, clergy, teachers, health personnel and others responsible for the education of children are informed and secure in their own feelings about sex. Sex education is a continuing process throughout life and therefore must be planned during the entire school experience of the child."

Miss Frances Breed, associate director of SIECUS' community service, told the committee last week, "Boards of Education, by and large, are not pioneers. They tend to reflect."

An executive group, chaired by Ralph Bloom of the session at St. Andrew's, is engaged in drawing up a community program for the next few months, leading up to a public forum to be addressed by Dr. Calderone. It hopes that community support will be strong enough to persuade the school board to embark upon a sex education program in the schools.

SEX EDUCATION: "Once parents see that there are solutions to the things that they are worrying about, a sex education program in the schools starts to roll," the new Princeton Area Committee was told last week. Above, at the meeting in St. Andrew's Church, are (from left) Ralph Bloom, chairman; Mrs. Nancy Grytbek of the Community Services Council (back to camera); Dr. Willard Dalrymple of Princeton University; Philip Cobb and Mrs. Dorothy Lummis of the Princeton Regional School System. Story this page.

A Real Crusader. Dr. Calderone was national president of Planned Parenthood for 12 years before resigning to help organize SIECUS. "She felt that sex education is necessary before you got into population control," Dr. Berry said of his former medical student. "The reason it (SIECUS) has gone so well is not only that Mary is a great crusader, but the country seems to feel a need for this. She is to this movement what Peter the Hermit was to the Second Crusade."

Serving with Mr. Bloom on the executive group are: Dr. Frances H. Arthur, secretary-treasurer pro tem; Dr. Willard Dalrymple, Douglas O. McClure, Mrs. Dorothy Lummis, Mrs. Betty Hewel, Dr. Berry as consultant, and an as-yet undesignated member of the Roman Catholic clergy.

The pioneering in sex education is at present in the hands of the independent schools. Headmaster Douglas O. McClure of PDS reported to the committee two weeks ago on the PDS experience thus far.

The entire faculty, numbering about 75, spent from 5:30 until 11 p.m. the previous day hearing and discussing the report of two teachers who last summer attended the National

Continued on Next Page

Correction

In some copies of the current issue of TOWN TOPICS, the price of the introductory offer for the Germaine Monteil Beauty Kit in the Thorne Pharmacy advertisement on the back page was listed as $25 because of a typographical error. The correct price is $15.

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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

Association of Independent Schools' workshop on sex education at the University of Maryland.

"The thing we need to do," he said, "is concentrate on ways we can help the teachers. They are being challenged in a way that is almost devastating."

Study Unit in Sixth Grade PDS has a study unit on human reproduction in the sixth grade science course. Before the unit begins, the mothers are called in to see the film and discuss the unit.

But from the teachers' recent discussion, he said, have come suggestions to include sex education in the Bible course, 12th grade ethics, English and history at various levels. "Our cliche now is 'at the teachable moment!'"

Mrs. Winifred Vogel, one of the two teachers reporting, told the committee, "The interesting thing that came out of our meeting is the recognition on the part of the teachers of how much they are already doing."

The committee has also heard in detail from Mrs. Betty Hewel, girls' athletic director at Princeton High School, of a similar workshop she attended last summer, sponsored by SIECUS and the State University of New York, Cortland College.

Both women stated on Wednesday that the workshops were too brief. Miss Breed of SIECUS added, "It is important that teachers have adequate training before the program begins. This is why board of education sanction is so vital. She suggested a year's training or retraining program before a K-12 program begins.

"I would hope that this group would give substantial support to the regional schools in this," Dr. Willard Dalrymple of Princeton University added. There was general agreement.

Members of the spring study group and others who have lent active support more recently also include, from the schools, Philip Cobb, Miss Mildred Kaplan and Mrs. Edwin Lotz; from the clergy, Mother Mary Bush, the Rev. Paul D. Burks, the Rev. and Mrs. Rugby Auer, the Rev. Eliot Daley, Hospital Chaplain George Fitzgerald and James Lapsley of the Seminary; from the medical group, Dr. Philip Erlich, Dr. Robert H. Bierman, Dr. David Fulmer, Dr. Frank Haronian and Dr. Frasier Lewis; Mrs. Jan Humes of the YWCA, Mrs. Raymond Male, president of the high school PTA; Mrs. John H. Trimble of Family Service, Mrs. Nancy Gryzbek, executive director of the Community Services Council; Mrs. Henry Broad of First Presbyterianh Curch, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Vivian Jr.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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WHO DROPPED THE CUP?

Trash Is Problem. Paper cups and soda cans, shipping cartons and gum wrappers and other litter made an appearance of Nassau Street on a Sunday morning occupied Borough officials and about 20 shop-keepers at a special meeting Monday in Borough Hall.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson told the group that he and Engineer Thomas Cawley and Administrator Robert F. Mooney had planned the meeting as a follow-up to a letter written by Mr. Mooney last spring to store-owners, asking their co-operation in litter pick-up.

Who makes the litter? Teenagers came in for a lot of the blame, especially for the Sunday morning debris left after the teen crowds go home on Saturday night.

But Mayor Patterson told the store keepers that many of them were responsible, too. He said he had peered into one public trash bin on Nassau Street and found it filled almost entirely with trash from a nearby store. He also said he had seen shop-keepers sweep their own trash into Nassau Street after the municipal sweeper had passed, so that the debris lay in the gutter waiting for the next wind. He asked store-owners to use their own cans for debris.

Ridgely Cook, of Edmund Cook and Co., said the $100 litter fine was too stiff. He suggested $2, like the traffic violation fine and asked the Borough to put out more trash bins, especially between Palmer Square and Witherspoon.

Under the litter law, explained Police Lieutenant Francis Maguire, a policeman must actually see someone drop the litter in order to pick him up. In the case of juveniles, he said, this could mean a trip to Judge J. Wilson Noden in Trenton for a boy who had merely dropped a soda can.

Trash bins are emptied three times a week, Mr. Cawley said, and the mayor suggested this should be done more often. He told the gathering that the Borough will think about cleaning up the sidewalks and charging shore-keepers, although he said he would rather not have the Borough perform such a service. He also said the Borough will consider additional trash cans.

MOON TO DARKEN

In Coming Eclipse. Princeton area residents will be able to see a total eclipse of the moon in the early hours of Wednesday, October 18. At 4:28 a.m. the moon will gradually start to darken until it reaches the stage of total eclipse at 5:45.

The moon will not disappear when it is totally eclipsed but will assume a weird copper-y-red color. During this phase the moon is passing through the earth's shadow with the earth intercepting the direct rays of the sun that usually shine on the lunar surface. The total eclipse will last an hour until 6:45.

The morning phenomenon will be the first lunar eclipse visible from the Princeton area since December of 1964. If the heavenly happening should be obscured by clouds, lunar buffs will have to wait until October 6, 1968, for a rerun.

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TOPICS
Of The Town

"MOVE ON . . ."

Ordinance Passed. Borough Council unanimously passed Tuesday night the new disorderly - persons ("anti - loitering") ordinance.

The 5-0 vote (Councilman Enoch Durbin absent) came after a long public hearing which was actually a good-humored debate between Councilmen and opponents on questions of constitutional law, civil liberties and the tendency of today's young people to thumb their noses at authority. The audience as a whole, opposed the ordinance. Only Ridgely Cook of Edmund Cook & Co., realtors, supported it.

Robert N. Worcester, Hopewell resident who is president of the Mercer County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, warned Council that the A.C.L.U. would take the new ordinance to court at the first opportunity.

He said he believed the ordinance violated the right of freedom of assembly and the spirit of the 14th amendment, and he told Council he believed that the disorderly persons act now on the books was perfectly adequate.

"You say this ordinance will be applied 'judiciously' by the police," he said. "That means a government of men, not of laws, and it means we're at the whim of the cop on the beat."

Mr. Worcester suggested that peace-marchers, civil rights demonstrators, and two people at a bus stop might be dispersed by the ordinance, and "if a cop heard one profane man in a Yale game crowd, he could make the whole crowd disperse."

What to Do? Councilman William Walker spread his hands in dismay and asked, "But what would you do?" He added that Borough attorney Gordon Griffin believes the new ordinance to be constitutional, and he pointed out to Mr. Worcester that anyone caught in an unruly crowd would have full opportunity to disassociate himself from the disorderly "congregation."

He also told Mr. Worcester and the audience, that one snag in the old ordinance has been that citizens are so reluctant to file a complaint, and that ordinance is based on citizen complaint.

"If people would stand up for their rights, you wouldn't need laws, and it means we're at need this ordinance," observed Saul Fox, from the audience.

"There is more to this law than the 'whim of a cop' " Mr. Walker continued. "An officer would have no right to say 'move on' to any group he happened to meet. This ordinance is not the THE solution; it's an attempt to do something, a tool we hope will help solve the problem."

Mayor Henry S. Patterson explained that under the old ordinance, an officer could only say "you're under arrest," whereas under the new law, he is allowed to warn the group with a "move on."

"You're assuming judgment and discretion on the part of the police officer," challenged Mrs. Saul Fox, and she told Council that Borough police have "taken liberties" with youngsters "just because they are kids." "This will be a police state so far as kids are concerned under this ordinance," she warned.

Mr. Walker asked her to report any future "liberties" involving Borough police.

Will It Help? Bill Kight, Seminary student who has worked long and intimately with teen-agers, reported an incident Friday night outside St. Andrews Presbyterian Church during a dance, in which a group of youngsters taunted three police officers with foul language. The officers did nothing, Mr. Kight reported.

"Would this new ordinance have solved the problem?" he asked. "Kids just won't obey cops a lot of the time, you know."

"If youngsters knew an ordinance like this was on the books," commented Henry Hill, assistant Borough attorney, "they might think twice before disobeying."

Mayor Patterson pointed out that the ordinance applies only to people over 18 and Mr. Hill added that juveniles picked up under the ordinance would be taken to juvenile court and treated as they would be for any offense.

Police Lt. Francis Maguire told Council and the audience that, the day following the St. Andrews incident, police had made a charge against one of the youths, preferring to wait until the next day because of the large crowd of youngsters present outside the church.

Two Democratic candidates for Borough office protested the ordinance. Archibald S. Alexander Jr., running for mayor, acknowledged the existence of the problem and the relative powerlessness of the police, but charged that the new law "treads heavily on the right of freedom of assembly."

Wilbert Brooks, candidate for Council, suggested that if police were more courteous to young people they would get more young courtesy in return, and he asked for more mutual respect between police and the young.

Housing. Councilman Robert Hendry reported that the Borough will remain the owner of "Franklin Terrace," public housing project on Franklin Avenue, and that the units will be protected as public housing under a long-term lease.

"I am disturbed that moderate-income housing has become a political issue," Mr. Hendry continued, citing newspaper stories regarding Mayor Patterson's role as a leader in getting a "declaration of need" from Council. "In Council discussions, it was a Council consensus in which others also provided leadership," Mr. Hendry stated. He was the lone Democrat present at Tuesday night's meeting.

Mayor Patterson replied that it was his Democratic opponent who had raised the housing issue in the campaign.

Fire. A regular replacement program for fire apparatus

— Continued on Next Page

TREES INSTEAD OF POSTERS: Borough Republicans have decided against posters for this campaign, and have contributed to the Shade Tree Commission the money they would have spent on posters. "It's more important to replace trees than to deface them by covering them with campaign posters," observed Mayor Henry S. Patterson, "we hope our contribution not only will enable the Commission to replace trees beyond its budget, but will start a trend for other organizations to follow." (Left to right) Fred Peterson, Republican candidate for Council; Mayor Patterson; Mrs. Emily C. Stuart, vice-chairman of the Commission accepting the check; Mrs. Christine St. John, candidate for tax collector and Alan Carrick, candidate for Council.

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Topics Of The Town

—continued from Page 1

was urged by Chief Richard Wood. He reminded Council about a 25-year-old engine, and he added that he would like the modern equipment to cope with all the high-rise buildings of the last few years.

The University's lake-side apartments are 90 feet high, he said, and the Alexander Street married student housing, 110. He listed the mathematics tower ("highest building in town") at 167 feet, and several University structures in the 60-80-90-foot range, all beyond the reach of the present 65-foot ladder the fire department has.

All this will be considered for capital budget, Chief Wood was assured. The kind of engine the chief has in mind takes about a year to build and costs about $60,000, he said.

Real Estate. "Scott House," on Herrontown Road, is on the market again. A rock-bottom price of $42,000 has been set, down from the original $50,000 which nobody cared to bid last time the Borough offered the house at auction.

"Forty-two thousand is an offer we're lucky to get," observed Councilman Alfred Sorenson. The vote to accept this figure was 4-0. Councilman Hendry abstained because, he reminded Council, the house was last appraised at $50,000. The date for bid acceptance will be set by Administrator Robert F. Mooney.

Bills. It was Mr. Hendry's night for protest, and he did so again and unexpectedly during the routine monthly motion for the payment of bills and claims.

He said the routine bill-paying motion gave citizens no idea of the magnitude of the amounts of money spent. At first, he suggested that all invoices be read aloud so that the public might question them. Then he revised his suggestion and made a motion that all bills of $100 or more be read aloud.

Nobody made the "second." "All these bills are available here in Borough Hall for public inspection," Councilman Walker said, "and even if we read them aloud, the press would never report them, anyhow."

During the course of the meeting, an American flag was presented to Mayor Patterson by the Murvee Society, Children of the American Revolution. It was given to the Mayor by Robert Cook.

New Yen See It . . .

If I write about
The rain,
My words will soon
Be dry again.

Tuesday's rain, first of the month in any measurable amount, figure to be the last for a while.

That big Canadian high that has moved in will dominate the picture for the next few days, with Sunday showers a distant possibility. Temperatures will average somewhat below normal.

PROTESTOR REJECTED

Winds Up as 4-F. A 24-year-old Princeton man on whose behalf some two score students from Princeton and Rutgers staged a demonstration while he was undergoing his Army physical in Newark on Monday received a 4-F classification.

George Steinitz, a computer programmer who lives at 263 Mount Lucas Road, had indicated in advance that he would refuse to serve if inducted. There was a report that he would not agree to the physical given by the Army to all drafters before induction, but it was the examination itself which resulted in his permanent deferment.

Mr. Steinitz told reporters that he was rejected because of a double thumb. He added that the 4-F classification was "unexpected but welcome."

Mr. Steinitz is a member of an organization known as The Princeton Draft Resistance Project. Accompanied on a bus from Trenton to Newark by a number of demonstrators, he went into the Newark Examining Station while they paraded outside carrying signs which read "Draft Businessmen, Not Me" and "Our Fight Is Here, Not There."

Mr. Steinitz distributed a mimeographed sheet to reporters headed "I Won't Go." It declared:

"There are many things wrong with the war in Vietnam. What bothers me the most is that the little guys like Johnson and big corporation owners are making a lot of money."

He added that, "Everybody in this country knows what's wrong with the war and still nothing happens." The Draft Resistance Project is affiliated with the Princeton University Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society. Project members report themselves as violently opposed to the war in Vietnam because young people can use their lives to better purpose at home than thousands of miles away in the systematic destruction of a people fighting to control their own country."

GARAGE-APARTMENTS?

Candidate Proposes Them. Archibald S. Alexander Jr., Democratic mayoralty candidate, made a tour of the area north of Nassau Street on Friday and then proposed that moderate-rental apartments be built over parking garages in the area and Republican Mayor Henry S. Patterson replied, "I'm glad that Mr. Alexander has finally read the Master Plan."

A proposal to build multi-level parking garages in the central business district and to construct apartments and commercial space over them, was released in July, 1966 by the Borough Planning Board's consultant Raymond & May.

A year before, in the 1965 election campaign, H. Philip Minis, unsuccessful Council candidate on the Democratic ticket, proposed a nonprofit commission to acquire air-rights over parking lots and use the space for apartments.

"At that time," Mr. Alexander charged this week, "the Republicans said it was hous-

—Continued on Next Page

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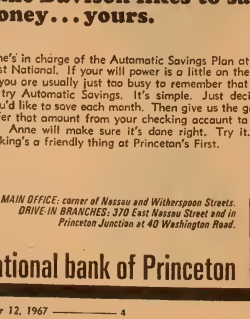

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First national bank of Princeton

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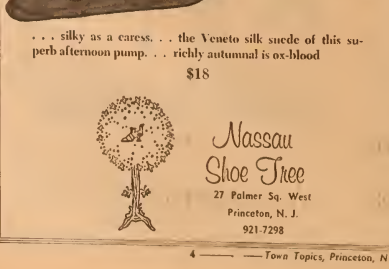

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—Continued from Page 4

ing on stilts and knocked the stuffing out of the idea."

Asked to comment on Mr. Alexander's proposal, Mayor Patterson added that Princeton Community Housing, Inc. (the moderate-income housing group) has also talked about garage-apartments. "It's a good idea," the mayor said, "but it's not new."

In regard to housing, Mr. Alexander accused the mayor of failing to provide leadership. "When leadership has been shown by others, the mayor and Council have had to be dragged along, kicking and screaming." He said he referred specifically to Council's recent "declaration of need" for moderate-income housing.

The Democratic candidate admitted that "complicated considerations" are involved in mid-income housing and suggested a study of its overall economics, particularly the question of whether moderate-income housing would pay full taxes.

A Community Project. In reply, Mayor Patterson said that he had conferred with Seymour Alpert and David Hapgood immediately following passage of the state's new law. "I told them that certainly the Borough was interested, but that I believed it should be a community project with the Township."

The mayor said he had met with the two men frequently from then on, and that they had asked the Borough to hold off its "declaration of need" so that Borough and Township action could come at about the same time.

In the course of his tour, Mr. Alexander visited the new bank at the corner of Chambers and Wiggins.

"This is an example of the horrendous failure of leadership in planning," Mr. Alexander stated. He said that the drive-in was built where the schematic proposals of Raymond & May showed that parking garages, shops and apartments might be constructed but that, more immediately, the drive-in would add more traffic to a bad intersection.

Drive-In Legal. Mayor Patterson said the drive-in is completely legal under present zoning laws, and that officials of the bank came voluntarily before the Traffic Safety Committee to discuss ways in which traffic might be eased.

"This drive-in shows the need for taking another look at the zoning ordinance," the mayor observed, and he added that some bank customers might use the new drive-in and thereby relieve Nassau Street of some traffic.

"Besides," he said, "you could always build parking garages under the drive-in and apartments above it."

"I would have tried to block that drive-in bank," Mr. Alexander said. "This is another example of failure of leadership. A mayor should be a political leader who has a sensitive appreciation of the needs of the community, communicates his ideas to the community and then rallies support behind what he believes."

SUBDIVISIONS TABLED

In Township. Subdivision plans totalling about 30 new lots were tabled for one reason or another by the Township Planning Board after Monday's meeting.

Complaints about drainage and improper disposition of topsoil led to the tabling of two presentations in Brookstone. One, a final plan, involves eight lots; the other, a preliminary plan, has 25 lots. Township Engineer Frank Quinby will investigate the complaints for the Board.

Seven lots on the north side of Van Dyke Road belonging to Mrs. Anne S. Stockton were set aside, temporarily at least, so that the board's attorney, Kester Pierson, can find out whether the land is still earmarked for Open Space.

The property was once on the Open Space map, but on an option basis, and it is possible that the Township's option to buy may have expired.

The final plan of Horatio Turner to build ten more houses in Mansgrove Estates on land bounded by Mt. Lucas and Terhune Roads was tabled pending approval of the bond.

IN THE TOWNSHIP . . . Don't Forget Me! Princeton's Republicans, busy firefighting in the Borough, haven't spent much time in the Township. It's Republican territory, anyway, and one of their two candidates doesn't even have an opponent.

However, the Hillcrest Civic Association held a meeting Sunday and heard both Republican candidates: Harry J. Volwiender, who is president of the Hillcrest Civic Association, and William L. Wilson, incumbent Committeeman who is running unopposed. Mayor Carl C. Schafer, who is a member of the Association, was there, too.

The Hillcrest Civic Association is composed of home-owners in the Slate Road-Mansgrove-Mt. Lucas-upper Jefferson section. It has successfully fought to keep out of the area such things as garden apartments, car rental agencies, club-houses.

"I'm bothered by the increasing tax rate," Mr. Volwieder told the group. "Education costs are skyrocketing, and we do have one of the best education systems in the country, but you feel like asking, 'Where is the limit!' You hear

— Continued on Next Page

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SOFAS AND CHAIRS

	Reg.	SALE
1 Mediterranean wood arm sofa, red haugahyde	$249	179
2 Wing chairs, red floral print, Queen Anne	189	88
1 Barrel-back chair, red linen	109	88
1 Barrel-back chair, tufted gold, textured	190	119
1 Curved-back sofa, loose-pillow, beige antique satin	399	299
1 Lounge chair, celadon antique satin	159	88
1 Loose-pillow back sofa, floral print, black-gold	255	176
1 Loose-pillow back loveseat, floral print	199	129
1 Lawson armchair, beige tweed	139	99
4 Occasional chairs, cane arm, assorted colors	59.95	44
1 Loose-pillow back sofa, 90", coral tweed	249.95	199
1 Loose-pillow back chair, coral tweed	125	100
1 Loose-pillow back sofa, blue tweed	299	199
1 Lounge chair, red nubby texture	169	100
2 Loose-pillow back modern loveseats, brown tweed	159	100
2 Loveseats, black and white	258	185
6 Simmons fold-flat sofa beds, assorted colors	149	99
4 Simmons studio couches, assorted colors	139	88
1 Genuine leather sofa, coral, a real buy	879	358
3 Simmons Hide-A-Beds	329	199
1 Wood frame sofa, teak finish, brown plaid	191	129

OCCASIONAL TABLES

3 Slate-top, rattan base coffee table	$89	$49
1 Slate-top rattan base corner table	79	49
2 Mahogany finish end tables	49	19
1 Mahogany finish end table	49	19
1 Formica top walnut cocktail table	39	29
4 Record cabinets, walnut finish	18.95	15
6 48-in. student desks, walnut, Formica top	59	38
1 Secretary, oak, distressed finish	270	150
1 Secretary, modern, glass doors, bookcase top	159	129
1 Round, oil finish walnut book drum table	100	80
1 Cherry cabinet end table	137	75
1 Coffee table square pedestal base (mahog)	49.50	25
2 Oak benches leather strap top	27.50	19
2 Rope folding chairs	26.95	23

BEDROOM

1 Modern bunk bed, walnut finish	$99	$49
1 Maple bunk bed	110	79
2 Oak bunk beds	89	69
1 Walnut chest Formica top	89.95	79

BEDROOM

	Reg.	SALE
1 Walnut double dresser, Formica top	89	79
1 7-Drawer chest, fruitwood finish	150	96
2 Double dressers, teak finish	95	69
1 5-Drawer chest, teak finish	89	69
1 Maple chest, 4-drawer	79	69
1 Maple Double Chest	119	99
1 Walnut finish chest	80	59
1 Walnut finish double dresser	109	79
1 Maple desk-chest	89	69
2 Mahogany shaving mirrors	48	39
2 Chaise lounges, floral print	89	59

DINING ROOM

4 Walnut surfboard tables imported	199	129
1 Round pedestal-base table, Formica top	110	89
1 Formica top walnut surfboard table	170	65
1 Mahogany hunt board, a real buy	279	150
1 Founders corner cabinet, cane doors, red	330	189
1 Curio cabinet, oak, walnut finish, glass shelves	190	88
1 Mahogany tea cart	143	99
1 Pine corner cabinet	149	79
2 Pine book-case cabinets	179	129

All bedroom and dining-room pieces not listed, are reduced 10%

MATTRESSES

6 Twin or full size hair-top innerspring mattress and box-spring sets	$159	119
8 Twin or full size Simmons firm "Backguard" sets	119	88
4 Twin or full size quilt-top firm Lukens mattress and box-spring sets	119	88
1 Simmons Queen-size mattress-box-spring	179	139
1 Simmons King-size mattress and 2 box-springs	249	199

HEADBOARDS

2 Twin-size traditional, fruitwood finish	98	49
1 King-size traditional, fruitwood finish	156	78
3 Queen-size painted headboards	69	29
4 King-size painted headboards	89	39
3 Teak headboards twin size	89	49
1 Maple poster bed, twin size	73	49
Many assorted headboards		19

All items subject to prior sale **Many pieces not listed — Bargains galore**

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Quart	4.75
Fifth	3.85

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Topics Of The Town

(Continued from Page 5

about the need for moderate income housing for people like teachers or police — well I think the rising tax rate will chase them away as much as the housing situation."

Mr. Wilson reported a possible $1.5 million increase in ratables. This means, he said, that "the forthcoming "six two" of the police salary increase, plus salary increases for other municipal employees would not make an appreciable impact on the local tax rate."

He told the gathering that Princeton did indeed have a fine school system, "but we always knew our teachers were underpaid and that we were taking a good education for our children, out of the teachers' hides."

The Princeton Shopping Center came under the guns of Montague Brown, Democrat opposing Mr. Valwieder for the two-year term.

"You've got traffic patterns that look like broken field running, a parking area full of pot holes, garbage in plain view," Mr. Brown said of the Center. "I think the Shopping Center is unsafe, unsanitary and unaesthetic."

"I'd like to contact the Center owners and try for voluntary action. Failing that, we've got to devise ordinances for traffic and pedestrian safety in the Center, and a more sanitary means of garbage disposal."

Mr. Brown expounded his views to a coffee hour audience in a Balcorl Drive home on Saturday. He said the Shopping Center situation is an example of "Princeton Township's major problem: inadequate long-term planning."

He counted the post office site and the "lack of a positive program for middle-income housing" as other examples of "failure to plan adequately for a future Princeton.

"I would like to see more open meetings of Committee," Mr. Brown added, "to obtain a sense of the community's feelings. There ought to be hold before any major action is undertaken, and should be well-publicized ahead of time."

$25 CHECK STOLEN

Forged and Cashed. A $25 check, stolen in September from a mailbox in a dormitory on the Westminster Choir College campus was forged and cashed last week at the Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

The victim was George A. Gray III of Red Bank, a student at the college. He told police the check had been sent by his father.

On Monday, Stephen Gruen, a student at the Graduate College, told police that his wallet had been stolen from his room between 6 and 8 p.m. while he was at dinner. He told police it contained under $50.

Mrs. Robert Montgomery of Bracburn Drive reported the

WOMEN OF THE WEEK: For showing in their new book that Princeton is a "museum of American architectural history," there three Princetonians are "Women of the Week." From the left, Mrs. Mary W. Gibbons, Mrs. Elinobeth G. C. Menzies, Mrs. Constance M. Greiff.

theft of a $10 bag of groceries Saturday morning from the rear seat of her car. It had been parked on Tulane at the time of the theft.

Mrs. Helen Schlaffer of Kendall Park listed the theft last week of a $50 portable radio from her desk at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. Police added that numerous people have daily access to the unlocked area.

The theft of an 8mm movie camera valued at $160 was reported by Earl E. Desmond of Hightstown. Mr. Desmond told police that someone had pried open a front vent window to remove the camera from his car parked in the Engineering Quadrangle lot on Olden Street.

JAILED FOR SIX MONTHS

On Theft, Narcotics Charges. Last week in Township Court, Richard DiBenedetti, 26, of Trenton, pleaded guilty to possession of stolen property, possession of narcotics paraphernalia, and failure to have his narcotics registration card in his possession.

For each of the first two offenses he was sentenced to six months in the Mercer County Workhouse. Failure to have his narcotics card with him cost DiBenedetti another 10 days. Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. ruled that all three sentences were to run concurrently.

Similiar charges — possession of stolen property and narcotics paraphernalia — against DiBenedetti's companion stemming from the theft of a doctor's bag from his parked car at the Princeton Shopping Center were not heard.

Carlos L. Velazquez, 31, of Trenton, told the court he wanted to be represented by a lawyer. He was returned to Mercer County Jail in default of $1,000 bail, to await trial.

In traffic court, Magistrate Miller fined Harry S. Fuller, 21, 92 Patton Hall, Princeton University, $205 for drunken driving. In addition, Mr. Fuller's driving privileges in New Jersey were revoked for the mandatory two years.

Lonnie Spruill, 23, 293 Witherspoon Street, and Daniel McComas Jr., 17, Belle Mead, pleaded guilty to the same violation — driving without a license in their possession. Both were fined $10.

Two Fined in Borough. In Borough Court Monday, Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr.

Continued On Page 8

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2'x4'	VALUE $8.00	$4.00
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2'x12'	VALUE $30.00	$15.00
3'x5'	VALUE $16.00	$8.00
4'x6'	VALUE $26.00	$13.00
6'x9'	VALUE $60.00	$30.00
8'x10'	VALUE $90.00	$45.00
**10'x14'	VALUE $160.00	$80.00
12'x15'	VALUE $199.00	$99.00

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3'9"x13'	Gold Sculptured Herculon	45.00	12.00
4'2"x12'	Burnt Orange Shag Nylon	53.00	30.00
4'4"x15'	Lime Twist Wool	79.00	25.00
4'5"x12'	Avocado Tip Shear Nylon	79.00	20.00
5'2"x12'	Olive Sculptured Acrilan	79.00	20.00
5'3"x15'	Pale Blue Tip Shear Acrilan	87.00	30.00
5'6"x15'	Brown Tweed Nylon	79.00	29.00
5'8"x15'	Brown Loop Wool	79.00	35.00
6'2"x15'	Avocado Tip Shear Nylon	104.00	25.00
6'5"x15'	Cerise Tip Shear Wool	129.00	35.00
6'10"x15'	Royal Blue Tip Shear Nylon	113.00	39.00
7'x12'	Royal Blue Sculptured Nylon	93.00	35.00
7'x13'	Olive Tweed Popcorn Nylon	109.00	39.00
7'x12'	Blue Sculptured Herculon	99.00	39.00
7'2"x9'3"	Brown-orange Tweed Nylon	69.00	25.00
7'4"x12'	Rust Tweed Loop Nylon	119.00	39.00
7'6"x15'	Avocado Sculptured Acrilan	122.00	45.00
7'6"x15'	Dark Green Loop Acrilan	99.00	49.00
8'x10'	Royal Blue Popcorn Nylon	69.00	39.00
8'x10'	Blue Green Tweed Nylon	79.00	39.00
8'x10'	Avocado Tip Shear, Nylon	99.00	59.00
8'x10'	Turquoise Sculptured Acrilan	139.00	69.00
8'x10'	Royal Blue Shag Nylon	99.00	59.00
8'x10'	Gold Sculptured Herculon	89.00	49.00
8'x10'	Moss Plush Acrilan	109.00	69.00
8'x10'	Gold-Brown Tweed Nylon	99.00	49.00
9'5"x13'	Avocado Tweed Nylon	135.00	79.00
9'5"x15'	Avocado Sculptured Nylon	190.00	95.00
9'6"x15'	Sandalwood Tip Shear Wool	239.00	109.00
9'8"x15'	Sea Green Sculptured Acrilan	167.00	79.00
9'9"x14'6"	Antique Gold Plush Kodel	157.00	89.00
9'10"x12'	Beige Sculptured Nylon	149.00	69.00
9'10'x15'	Beige Plush Nylon	199.00	99.00
9'x11'	Green Gold Loop Nylon	109.00	59.00
9'x11'5"	Blue Green Axminster Nylon	99.00	39.00
9'x11'7"	Blue Tweed Nylon	79.00	39.00
9'x11'10"	Peacock Sculptured Nylon	99.00	49.00
9'x13'	Colonial Axminster Wool	99.00	69.00
9'x12'	Red Sculptured Herculon	99.00	49.00
9'x12'	Lime Sculptured Fringe Nylon	159.00	69.00
9'x12'	Blue Tip Shear Wool	180.00	96.00
9'x12'	Blue Sculptured Fringe Nylon	159.00	69.00
9'x12'	Avocado-Gold Tweed Nylon	89.00	59.00
9'x12'	Gold Brown Tweed Nylon	69.00	59.00
9'x12'	Orange-Gold Shag Nylon	119.00	69.00
9'x13'7"	Dubonnet Loop Wool	319.00	99.00
9'x14'	Gold Brown Tweed Nylon	139.00	79.00
9'x14'3"	Bronze Sculptured Nylon	172.00	86.00
9'x14'6"	Green Gold Loop Wool	225.00	99.00
9'x14'10"	Gold Sculptured Nylon	149.00	89.00
9'x15'	Pumpkin Velvet Nylon	139.00	69.00

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	Value	SALE
9'x15'	Lime Shag Wool	229.00	89.00
9'x15'	Orange Velvet Nylon	139.00	69.00
9'x15'	Beige Sculptured Nylon	159.00	79.00
9'x15'	Beiga Loop Wool	225.00	120.00
9'x15'	Martini Tip Shear Wool	225.00	89.00
9'x15'	Lemon Plush Wool	300.00	150.00
9'x15'2"	Gold Plush Wool	199.00	109.00
9'x15'7"	Sage Sculptured Nylon	159.00	89.00
9'x15'8"	Gold Twist Nylon	165.00	85.00
9'x17'	Avocado Sculptured Acrylic	178.00	99.00
9'x17'3"	Lime Beige Sculptured Acrylic	189.00	99.00
9'x18'	Moss Sculptured Acrylic	199.00	99.00
9'x18'	Brown Beige Loop Wool	199.00	99.00
9'x18'2"	Avocado Twist Nylon	189.00	99.00
9'x18'4"	Avocado Plush Acrylic	185.00	99.00
9'x18'6"	Beige Twist Nylon	199.00	79.00
9'x18'6"	Brown Beige Loop Nylon	199.00	99.00
9'x18'10"	Blue Plush Acrylic	215.00	99.00
9'x19'	Avocado Velvet Acrylic	190.00	109.00
9'x19'	Blue Green Loop Nylon	199.00	109.00
9'x19'	Raspberry Sculptured Nylon	249.00	125.00
9'x19'4"	Avocado Sculptured Wool	259.00	119.00
9'x20'3"	Martini Sculptured Wool	289.00	99.00
9'x20'10"	Antique Gold Sculptured Nylon	210.00	109.00
9'x21'	Beige Brown Tweed Nylon	319.00	99.00
9'x21'	Sage Sculptured Nylon	210.00	99.00
9'x21'	Blue Green Popcorn Nylon	209.00	129.00
9'x21'5"	Mustard Sculptured Nylon	199.00	99.00
9'x22'	Sea Green Sculptured Acrylic	209.00	119.00
9'x22'	Moss Plush Wool	396.00	169.00
9'x23'4"	Avocado Plush Nylon	359.00	159.00
9'x25'7"	Bronze Sculptured Acrylic	289.00	139.00
10'2"x15'	Beige Plush Nylon	209.00	99.00
10'4"x15'	Raspberry Loop Wool	209.00	99.00
10'x7"x18'8"	Avocado Tweed Nylon	119.00	69.00
10'10"x15'	Gray Loop Wool	215.00	99.00
10'11"x15'	Aqux Sculptured Nylon	179.00	99.00
11'x12'	Beige Loop Tweed Nylen	129.00	69.00
12'x13'	Avocado Twist Nylon	159.00	99.00
12'x12'	Burnt Orange Twist Nylon	159.00	99.00
13'x12'	Avocedo-Melon Nylon	139.00	99.00
12'x13'9"	Gold Green Popcorn Nylon	169.00	99.00
12'x13'10"	Pecan Sculptured Nylon	224.00	112.00
12'x14'2"	Beige Tip Shear Wool	229.00	139.00
12'x15'	Beige Tweed Loop Nylon	169.00	119.00
12'x15'	Avocado Sculptured Nylon	179.00	109.00
12'x15'	Terra Cotta Sculptured Acrilan	240.00	99.00
12'x15'	Aqua Shag Acrilan	300.00	149.00
12'x15'	Gold Sculptred Wool	229.00	119.00
12'x15'	Cerise Tip Shear Wool	300.00	149.00
12'x15'	Dark Green Tip Shear Wool	300.00	160.00
12'x15'	Scarlet Velvet Nylon	139.00	79.00
12'x15'	Gold & Beige Floral Acrilan	229.00	109.00

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	Value	SALE
12'x15'2"	Colonial Axmin. Wool	219.00	109.00
12'x15'6"	Blue Green Popcorn Nylon	209.00	99.00
12'x15'10"	Gold Sculptured Wool	269.00	149.00
12'x17'2"	Gold Popcorn Nylon	189.00	69.00
12'x17'2"	Light Beige Loop Wool	200.00	159.00
12'x17'7"	Blue Tip Shear Wool	349.00	189.00
12'x18'	Blue Green Popcern Nylen	189.00	139.00
12'x18'	Sandalwood Popcorn Nylon	199.00	139.00
12'x18'	Gold-Brown Popcorn Nylon	189.00	139.00
12'x18'	Avocado-Melon Popcorn Nylon	189.00	139.00
12'x18'	Scarlet Popcorn Nylon	169.00	99.00
12'x18'	Avocado Sculptured Wool	269.00	179.00
12'x18'	Antique Gold Tip Shear Nylon	240.00	149.00
12'x18'3"	Blue Green Loop Wool	366.00	199.00
12'x19'	Maize Tip Shear Nylon	253.00	145.00
12'x19'2"	Scarlet Velvet Nylon	229.00	139.00
12'x20'	Maize Tip shear Nylon	287.00	149.00
12'x20'8"	Green-White Tweed Nylon	255.00	159.00
12'x21'	Pink Plush Nylon	169.00	115.00
12'x21'	Purple Plush Nylon	269.00	152.00
12'x21'	Lilac Plush Nylon	399.00	189.00
12'x21'8"	Beige Sculptured Nylon	289.00	179.00
12'x22'	Beige Tip Shear Wool	435.00	234.00
12'x23'4"	Beige Sculptured Nylon	378.00	188.00
12'x24'6"	Blue Plush Wool	652.00	326.00
12'x27'7"	Beige Loop Wool	450.00	259.00
12'3"x15'	Purple Plush Nylon	249.00	149.00
12'8"x15'	Lilac Plush Nylon	310.00	105.00
13'7"x15'	Gold Tweed Nylon	109.00	69.00
13'11"x15'	Celery Plush Kodel	230.00	159.00
14'2"x22'	Avocado Popcorn Nylen	249.00	169.00
14'5"x16'	Blue Popcorn Nylon	229.00	139.00
14'6"x15'	Lilac Sculptured Nylon	225.00	149.00
14'8"x15'	Gold-Brown Shag. Nylon	249.00	149.00
14'9"x16'5"	Sage Green Plush Nylon	259.00	169.00
15'x15'	Red Plush Acrilen	239.00	159.00
15'x15'10"	Sandalwood Popcorn Nylon	279.00	159.00
15'x16'	Martini Loop Wool	339.00	119.00
15'x16'8"	Light Gold Sculptured Wool	289.00	169.00
15'x17'	Gold Sculptured Nylon	229.00	159.00
15'x17'	Martini Plush Kodel	289.00	169.00
15'x17'5"	Geometric Axmin Acrilan	399.00	139.00
15'x17'9"	Celery Plush Wool	600.00	299.00
15'x18'	Gold Loop Tweed Herculon	189.00	189.00
15'x18'	Blue Shag Wool	540.00	239.00
15'x18'	Red Plush Nylon	249.00	179.00
15'x18'9"	Aqua Sculptured Nylon	255.00	155.00
15'x19'	Maiza Plush Nylon	634.00	317.00
15'x21'	Lime Plush Acrilan	468.00	279.00
15'x31'	Red Tweed Nylon	210.00	140.00
15'x21'5"	Lime Plush Acrilan	385.00	279.00
15'x21'8"	Blue Sculptured Nylon	369.00	219.00
15'x22'3"	Avocado Tweed Nylon	367.00	189.00
15'x24'	Lilac Velvet Nylon	399.00	199.00

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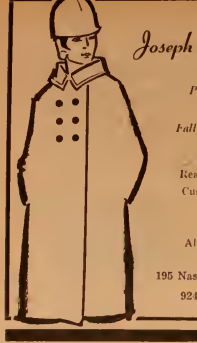

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 6

fined Thomas L. Beck, 21, Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, $30, for speeding, and Irby D. Houston, 35, 459 Walnut Lane, $15, driving with an unsafe tire.

A charge against a Township youth of failing to obey a traffic officer's signal was dismissed when it was discovered he was only 15. His case was referred to a juvenile court.

The state's Division of Motor Vehicles suspended for one month the license of Bradford G. Reed, 24, 19 Lytle Street, for exceeding the point limit.

James L. Thompson 23, 2 Tilus Avenue, Lawrenceville, was halted 30 days for speeding.

MERGER ANNOUNCED

By Hospital, Nurses' Group. The Princeton Visiting Nurse Association is merging with Princeton Hospital to form a new Department of Community Health and Visiting Nurse Service.

The new Hospital Department was created in a agreement signed by Mrs. Thomas F. Huntington, chairman of the VNA, and George W. Conover, president of the Hospital. Co-signers were the secretaries of the two non-profit corporations, Mrs. Adela Willmerding for the VNA and Samuel Frothingham for the Hospital.

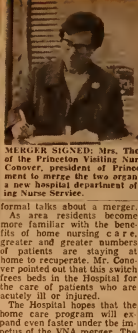
The decision of the Visiting Nurse Association to join the Hospital was "most gratifying," explained Mr. Conover, since it aids the Hospital in "its long range planning for providing comprehensive health care to patients in its service area."

The Hospital will continue all of the bedside nursing offered by the 66-year-old unit of the VNA. These services include supervised treatment of convalescents requiring skilled care in the home and several health educations programs, teaching mothers how to bathe their babies and families how to care for a sick relative.

Paving the way for the merger were several programs that the Hospital and the VNA have offered cooperatively in past years. One of these was the popular Expectant Parents' Classes. Another was the Princeton Hospital Home Care Program which led directly to formal talks about a merger.

As area residents become more familiar with the benefits of home nursing care, greater and greater numbers of patients are staying at home to recuperate. Mr. Conover pointed out that this switch frees beds in the Hospital for the care of patients who are acutely ill or injured.

The Hospital hopes that the home care program will expand even faster under the impetus of the VNA merger. The new Department of Community Health and visiting Nurse Service should make nursing care and related hospital services into the helpful atmosphere of the home.



MERGER SIGNED: Mrs. Thomas F. Huntington, chairman of the Princeton Visiting Nurse Association and George W. Conover, president of Princeton Hospital, sign an agreement to merge the two organizations. Out of this will come a new hospital department of Community Health and Visiting Nurse Service.

BIRTHS

Twenty-One Born. Thirteen boys and eight girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sech, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner, 359 Nassau Street, both on October 1; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Krzywicki, 36 Princeton Road Hopewell, October 2; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pagliaro, 69A Taylor Avenue, East Brunswick, October 3; and Mr. and Mrs. Mario Cerullo, Greenview Road, Monmouth Junction, October 4.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Ali Salzienari, 95 Linden Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Speciale, 825 Duchess Drive, Yardley, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowker, Windsor Castle Apts, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beam, 109 Dutch Neck Road, Hightstown, all on on October 5; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hartenbach, North Gate Apts, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy, of Skillman, both on October 6; and Mr. and Mrs. Kazmill Kovach, of Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mebust, 15 Jefferson Road, both on October 7.

Daughters were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Goff, 66 Province Line Road, October 1; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herbert, 4 Huron Way, Trenton, October 5; Mr. and Mrs. Mahiko Suzuki, 99 Einstein Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Von Vorys, 1 Tower Place, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. George Martch, 36 Tanglewood Drive, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Hagan Jamesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Peiro Barbato-Corsetti, 417B Devereux Avenue, all on October 6; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Erdman, 301 Elm Road, October 7.

INSTITUTE BUYS LAND

On Quaker Road. The Institute for Advanced Study announced formally this week the purchase of about 100 acres of farmland from Amos Eno of Quaker Road.

The land is bounded by Stony Brook, Quaker Road, the Updike farm and the Institute's own woodlands. Mr. Eno is keeping the homestead and about eight acres.

The parcel constitutes a kind of Open Space gift to the Township because much of it had been sketched out on a tentative Open Space map. The Institute bought the land, according to Minot C. Morgan, general manager, in order to protect its existing woodland which is a wild-life preserve. The new acreage will be continued indefinitely as a productive farm operation, Mr. Morgan said.

Purchase of the property came to light in June when Mr. Eno's attorneys appeared before the Township Planning Board to have Mr. Eno's remaining acreage subdivided out of the main plot.

THOMPSON REPORTS

On Questionaire Results. Final results of Rep. Frank Thompson's legislative questionaire sent to residents in New Jersey's fourth district show an exact split of opinion on U.S. policies in Vietnam.

Responding to the question "Do You Favor President Johnson's policy in Vietnam" 45% said yes, and 43% no, with 12% undecided. In the breakdown of the returns, Democrats favored Johnson's policies more than Republicans, with Independents the most opposed.

In answer to a question asking what specifically the U.S. should do now in Vietnam, 31% said "immediate negotiation," 23% said "wage all-out war," a substantial majority (57%) favored continuation of student draft deferments.

The question of whether the federal government should enact a fair housing law to aid Negroes was opposed by the overwhelming margin of 69% to 28%, with 3% undecided. Sentiment for the war on poverty was only lukewarm with less than 50% favoring increased federal activity.

However, federal aid in the battle for air and water pollution control was favored by 80% and aid to education by 66%. More Federal funds for urban transportation and housing problems did not fare so well, with 47% opposed and 40% for.

Strong support for the dairy farmer was indicated, with almost two-thirds of those responding favoring an increase in the price of milk to bolster the farmer's income. Opinion was divided on the question of locating an additional prison in Northern New Jersey: 42% for and 40% against.

The National Teacher Corps, a program which placed 1,300 teachers in elementary schools in slum areas at a cost of $7 million, drew fairly heavy support with 40% favoring its expansion and another 29% for continuing it.

FRENCHMEN PROTEST

Vietnam War. The Princeton University faculty has received a letter from the faculty at a French University urging the United States to separate itself from the Vietnam conflict.

The Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences at Lille University asked the Princeton professors to tell "the people of the United States of America not to waste their power and reputation" in the Southeast Asian war. The United States should "restore in an unfortunate country the peace and independence to which its people have a right."

A reply was drafted to the Lille teachers by Professor Leon-Francois Hoffman, associate professor of Romance Languages at Princeton. Professor Hoffman pointed out that a Princeton Faculty Council on Vietnam had been formed with a membership of 200.

The Council is starting a campaign to keep the campus informed on recent developments on the Vietnam question. Distinguished politicians and political scientists will be invited to campus lectures to give their viewpoints on cur-

—Continued on Page 10

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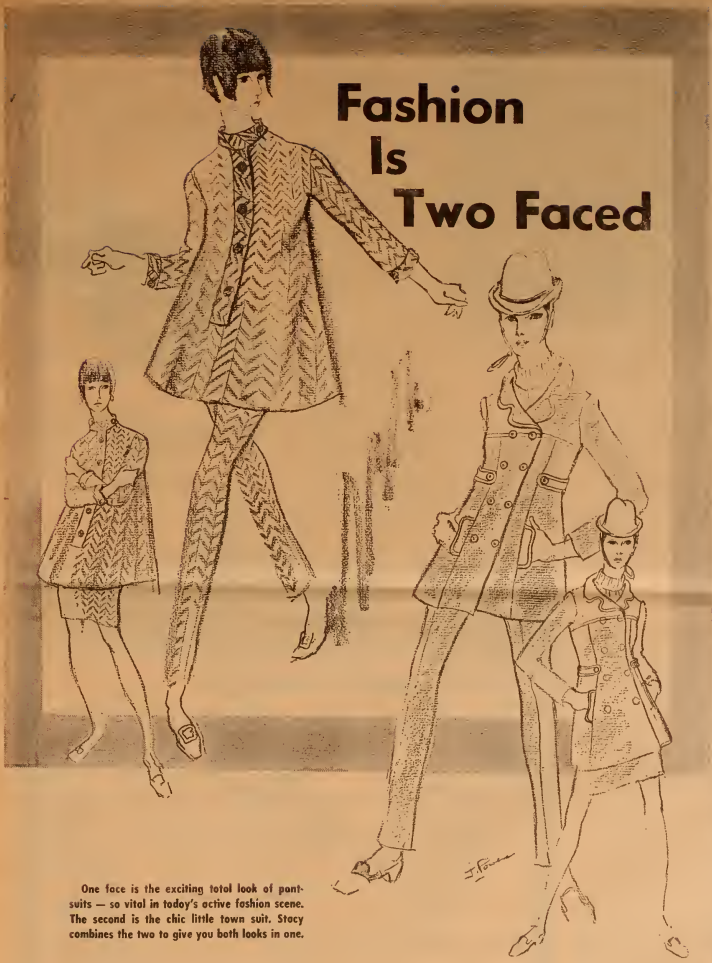

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Debate? No.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson declined this week the suggestion of his opponent, Archibald S. Alexander, that the two mayoralty candidates debate planning, taxation and the role of the mayor in the Borough at two public forums.

Replying to a letter from Mr. Alexander, Mayor Patterson pointed out that "we still have three more opportunities to discuss planning, taxation, the role of the mayor or any other significant issues."

The mayor was referring to appearances by both candidates in the next two weeks before the Rotary Club, at the annual League of Women Voters candidates meeting and before a meeting of the John Witherspoon Civic Association. He also cited the panel at the Unitarian Church ten days ago on the loitering ordinance, at which both men spoke.

Engagements and Weddings

WEDDINGS

Conover-Wilson. Miss Billie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wilson Sr. of Edinburg, to Roy H. Conover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Conover of Edinburg. October 7: First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck. The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and was formerly employed by McGraw-Hill in Hightstown. Her husband, also a graduate of Princeton High School, is associated with Ken Conover Sons. The couple will live in Edinburg.

Hughes-Thompson. Miss Joanne Thompson of Elmwood Park, Ill., to Richard P. Hughes, son of Governor Richard J. Hughes of "Morven." October 7: St. Celestine's Roman Catholic Church, Elmwood Park.

Wilson-Cragle. Miss Nancy L. Cragle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Cragle of Pennington, to Francis E. Wilson, son of Mrs. Margaret M. Wilson of Watertown, N. Y., and Arthur G. Wilson of Malone, N. Y. October 7: First Methodist Church of Pennington. The bride is a graduate of Abington (Pa.) High School and Rider College. She is employed as a medical secretary. Her husband is a graduate of Salmon River Central School, Fort Covington, N. Y., and is serving with the U.S. Army.

Widmer-Kelley. Miss Ellen W. Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kelley of Houston, Tex., to Captain Kemble Widmer 2d, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Widmer of Pennington. October 7: Christ Church Cathedral, Houston. The bride is a graduate of Sweet Briar College. Her husband holds bachelor's and master's degrees in industrial engineering from Lehigh University. The couple will live at Ft. Benning, Ga., where Capt Widmer is stationed.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 8

rent issues relating to the Vietnam situation.

STUART GETS PAINTING

Valued at $150,000. Stuart Country Day School has been given a painting valued at $150,000, which several years ago was mistakenly discarded by the Philadelphia Museum.

The 56 by 45-inch oil, painted in the early 1620s by Sir Anthony Van Dyck, was given by Claude A. Kagan, Pennington Mt. Rose Road, Pennington, in memory of the Pennington sculptor artist George Furnish, who died last summer. The school plans to sell it to finance the building of a new chapel.

A computer technologist for Western Electric in Hopewell, Mr. Kagan said he and Mr. Furnish had been friends of the school and wished to aid its growth. He found the work in a New Hope Art Gallery, and although declining to name the exact purchase price, he said he bought it "for a fraction of its estimated value."

Mr. Kagan said the painting, which is titled "Portrait of an Old Lady," once belonged to the Philadelphia Museum, which erroneously included the work in a group of art objects to be discarded. It was sold at auction to a man who kept it in a garage for several years.

The school has not had the painting authenticated, but Mr. Kagan said he is sure it is a genuine Van Dyck. Mother Carmody, mistress of studies at Stuart, said the painting is now on display in the parlor.

TALK TO BE GIVEN

By Vietnamese Volunteer. Donald Luce, who recently resigned as director of International Voluntary Services in Vietnam, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 50 McCosh Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Mr. Luce, whose recent resignation was widely publicized, went to Vietnam in 1959 as an International Voluntary Services worker, and became director of IVS, which represents all U. S. charitable and voluntary agencies in Vietnam, in 1961. His disillusionment with U. S. policies prompted his decision in quit last month, along with 49 other workers.

Educated as an agricultural economist at Vermont and Cornell universities, he will speak about the lot of the South Vietnamese refugees and of what is happening to the Vietnamese agricultural economy.

Appearing with him will be Stewart Meacham, pence education secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, who spent three weeks in Vietnam as an unofficial observer of the recent elections. In their talks, entitled "A Dual Report from Vietnam," they will describe the effect of American intervention on Vietnamese economic life and politics.

The two speakers are sponsored by the Princeton faculty Council on Vietnam, an organization of more than 200 members deeply concerned with U. S. involvement in that country.

PLAYER KNOCKED OUT

In PHS Soccer Game. A member of the Hopewell Valley Central High School soccer team was taken to Princeton Hospital Friday afternoon, after he was kicked in the head and knocked unconscious in a soccer game here with Princeton High School.

William Winterbottom Jr., 17, of Wertsville Road, Hopewell, was taken in a patrol car by Sgt. Theodore Lewis to the hospital where he was admitted for observation of a concussion. The youth had regained consciousness but was admitted as a precautionary measure.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

By Lions Auxiliary. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club has set Friday, October 27, as the date for its rummage sale. The sale will be open at 9 and run until 4 at

THE LADY IS WORTH $150,000: Once discarded by a museum in Philadelphia, and purchased from an art gallery in New Hope, this painting valued at $150,000 is now the property of Stuart Country Day School, a gift of Claude A. Kagan. Entitled, "Portrait of a Lady," it is reported to be a genuine Van Dyck.

St. Andrews Church on Chambers Street.

Prospective contributors to the sale should contact Mrs. Rudolf Lehnert at 924-2063 or Mrs. Harry Petrozzini at 924-2190. Money raised will be donated to charities selected by the auxiliary.

LEWIN TO LECTURE

On Music. Frank Lewin, 113 Magnolia Lane, musical composer and writer, will be the lecturer next Thursday evening, October 19, in the "American Character Series" of the Princeton Adult School. Mr. Lewin is a composer for films, theater and television.

This Thursday's speaker will be Thomas L. Sloan of the Department of Art and Archaeology, Princeton University. He will discuss art and architecture.

In the Adult School's class on the Arts and Cultures of Southeast Asia, the speaker for next Thursday will be noted historian Dr. Troung-Buu Lam of Cornell University. His topic will be, "Social and Cultural Factors in Vietnamese History."

This Thursday evening, Dr. Jane Gaston of Columbia University will talk on the "Golden Age of Burma: the 5000 Pagodas of Pagan."

DWARF TREES FEATURE

Of Library Exhibit. Dwarf evergreens and unusual plants will be featured the next two weeks at the Horticultural Garden Exhibit at the Princeton Library.

The exhibit was set up and arranged by the Contemporary Garden Club. The plants and trees — all numbered and keyed to a chart giving more information — are from the Ambleside Nursery.

Among the plants on display are dwarf white pine, Japanese umbrella and a number of juniperes, including the low-growing Japanese creeping juniper that is ideal for rock gardens. In addition there is a Chinese fir, a weeping hemlock and a heather.

A sculptured piece of cypress driftwood, hundreds of years old, serves as a backdrop for the exhibit.

All plants in the display will grow in the Princeton area.

COFFEE FOR NEIGHBORS

At Littlebrook School. Tuesday is the date for the first in a series of coffees for parents of Littlebrook School pupils. The coffee will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, 111 Birch Avenue, beginning at 8.

Lloyd E. Taylor, principal of the School, will be present to answer parents' questions. Supervising arrangements is Mrs. Robert J. Plumb, first vice president of the Littlebrook Parent Teacher Organization.

Another informal coffee has been scheduled for the school library on Wednesday at 8. Superintendent Philip E. Mechem will appear for a discussion period. Mrs. Warren Dodson is in charge of refreshments.

The Littlebrook PTO, acting under president Mrs. William Hall and membership chairman Mrs. James Ward, has designed October as "membership month." In addition to the drive for members, the organization is sponsoring a Book Bank from 9 to noon on Monday at which parents may contribute outgrown footwear and purchase newer pairs of boots.

"AUTHORITY" PROPOSED

For Sub-Regional Sewer. A "sewer authority" would probably be the best way to handle the proposed sub-regional sewer system suggested for Princeton, Hopewell Borough and Township, Pennington, West Windsor and possibly part of South Brunswick.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson told his press conference this week that William Miller, Princeton attorney retained as counsel for the municipalities, had suggested an Authority as the best device for both financing and operation.

Borough Council unanimously agrees, the mayor said, although no commitment has been made. Also, nobody has yet decided whether an enlarged Princeton sewer plant or some other plant would be the focus of operation. Next step is a more specific description from Mr. Miller of the Authority he has in mind, the mayor reported.

CLUB TO MEET

For Garden Talk. Thursday, October 12, is the date for the next meeting of the Dogwood Garden Club, to be held in the home of Mrs. D. C. Thiel, Blawenburg-Rocky Hill Road.

Mrs. Eva Rodimer, author of "The Year Outdoors," will be guest speaker. Mrs. Rodimer will discuss the theme of her book — the seasonal changes in New Jersey's landscape.

Mrs. Bateman Anderson of Castle Howard Drive and Mrs. Robert Engelbrecht of Red Hill Road will be co-hostesses at the meeting. For further information contact Mrs. Richard W. Hoisington of Cherry Valley Road, 924-3968.

—Continued On Page 12

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Rx for SOMERSET

TAXES HIGH? WHY?

- Highest budget in Somerset County's history! Up 20% over last year, yet we still haven't built the vocational school, county college, library or new jail facilities! The $7,700,000 budget is at least ten percent too high! $750,000
- GOP chairman and two vice chairmen split $38,500 in tax-supported county salaries! $38,500
- Duplicated expenses for lawyers, treasurers, auditors and engineering staffs in county government! That's a total of $63,000 in salaries in county Park Commission alone! $63,000
- Republican-controlled Board of Freeholders has a $57,000 slush fund of our tax dollars! $57,000

TOTAL REPUBLICAN WASTE... Nearly $1,000,000

END WASTEFUL SPENDING!

Cure the ills of county government with new blood!

Elect James T. DOWDEN and James A. FLYNN YOUR FREEHOLDERS!

VOTE The Modern Democratic Team

VOTE FOR

Ryan . Leahy . Onore . Gurisic . Dowden . Flynn

(PAID FOR BY SOMERSET COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE, F. POLITANO, CHAIRMAN, 209 MAIN ST., SOMERVILLE, N. J.)

23 MAIN STREET CRANBURY, N. J.

The Now 'n Then Shop

Original Designs and Antiques

TUESDAY TO SATURDAY 11 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

marine oils

JOHN FOLINSBEE

"His water moves, sometimes swiftly around Hellgate's spindle . . . pounding a reef with cormorants or seeping with the tide over the mud flats."

—TOWN TOPICS

Gallery 100

100 Nassau

Calendar
Of the Week

Thursday, October 12
Columbus Day

9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.: Rummage Sale, closing day; Hospital Aid Committee; Harrison Street firehouse.
10 a.m.: Rummage Sale, auspices Ladies Aid; Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell. (Also Friday.)
12:30 p.m.: Ex Tempo; varie ty program arranged by YW CA Adult Program Committee: sack lunch, tea and coffee served; at the YWCA.
2 p.m.: American Assn. of Re tired Persons; Dorothea House, 120 John Street.
4:15 p.m.: Geology Lecture, "A Timetable for Continental Drift Based on Some Paleo - zoogeographic Evidence," A. Hallam of Oxford University; 220 Guyot Hall.
7:30 p.m.: "(The Devil's Disciple" by Shaw; McCarter.
8 p.m.: Southeast Asia Lecture, "The Golden Age of Burma: the 5,000 Pagodas of Pagan," Dr. Jane G. Mahler, Columbia University art historian; Princeton Adult School PHS auditorium.
8:15 p.m.: Art Lecture-demonstration, Edmond J. FitzGerald, water colorist; Princeton Art Association; 14 Nassau Street.
8:15 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Kenneth Koch, author of "Ko or a Season on Earth;" auspices Creative Arts Program; social science lounge Firestone Library.
9 p.m.: American Character Lecture, "Art and Architecture," Thomas L. Sloan, Princeton University Art and Archaeology Department; Princeton Adult School; PHS auditorium.
9 12 p.m.: Columbus Day Dance, music by The Vangeards; International Club; YWCA.

Friday, October 13
Yom Kippur Begins At Sundown

9 11:30 a.m.: French Market, flowers and vegetables of the season; Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite Town Topics.
4-6 p.m.: Rabies Vaccination Clinic, Lawrence Township; Eggerts Crossing Community Park. (Saturday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.)
8 p.m.: Films, "Band of Outsiders" and short film by William Earle; auspices American Society for Aesthetics; 10 McCosh Hall.
8:15 p.m.: Philosophy Seminar, "Not Knowing and Not Really Knowing," O. Wood of Brown University; social science lounge, Firestone Library.
8:30 p.m.: "Twelfth Night;" McCarter.

Saturday, October 14
Hopewell Fire Department and Ambulance Corps Fund Drive Today.

10 a.m.: Annual Fall Rummage and Bake Sale; Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road near Rosedale Road.
10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Historic Fallsington Day; walking tour, auction, exhibit; Fallsington, Pa. (located on Route 13 near Morrisville.
11 a.m.: Football, Princeton High School vs. Trenton; at Trenton.
11 a.m.-5 p.m.: "Exhibit on Life" (contemporary art and films); auspices Montgomery Methodist Church; Orchard Road School, Montgomery Township.
Noon-6 p.m.: Bus Tour to Edison National Historic Site, West Orange; auspices Historical Society of Princeton; bus leaves Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, promptly at noon. (Reservations deadline, October 6)
5-7:30 p.m.: Smorgasbord; Griggstown Reformed Church. (For reservations call 921-7125, 359-6485 or 359-5765)
8:30 p.m.: "Twelfth Night;" McCarter.
9:30 p.m.: Cabaret, music by Sammy Brown and the King Twisters; Corinthian Square Club (PHA); Princeton Day School, The Great Road.

Sunday, October 15

5 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs; Mozart's "Requiem," J. Merrill Knapp conducting; Unitarian Church; State and Cherry Hill Roads.
7:30 p.m.: Advise and Dissent, "Princeton Students in the Negro Ghetto," student panelists, Richard M. Huber, moderator; WHWH 1350 and WTOA FM 97.5.

Monday, October 16

1:30 p.m.: Women's College Club, Bruce K. French, speaker; All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road.
8 p.m.: Vanuxem Lecture, "Modes of Evolutionary Thought;" Richard C. Lewontin, zoologist, University of Chicago; 10 McCosh Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harlingen.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Board of Education; Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road.
8 p.m.: Film Documentary, "Viet Nam Profile," benefit World Vision Inc., relief program in Viet Nam; Calvary Baptist Church.
8:30 p.m.: Le Cercle Francais de Princeton; Wilcox Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Ravi Shankar, sitar, and Alla Rakha, tabla; Music-at-McCarter series, McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, October 17

8 p.m.: Vanuxem Lecture, "The Attempt to Transcend Time," Richard C. Lewontin, U. of Chicago zoologist; 10 McCosh Hall.
8 p.m.: Film, "Juliet of the Spirits;" McCarter.
8 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic Society; First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School. (896-1866 for information).
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, Pierre Salinger; alumni gymnasium, Rider College.
8 p.m. Special Meeting, Princeton Regional Board of Education; "Summer Programs of 1967;" Room G-25, PHS.

Wednesday, October 18

5:45 a.m.: **Total Eclipse of the Moon. (Eclipse will last from 4:26 to 6:45 a.m.**
7 p.m.: Annual World Service Dinner, slide-talk on the medical ship "Hope"; YMCA.
7:30-8:30 p.m.: Open Forum, Paul Jobs, candidate for Assembly; 205 Witherspoon Street.
8 p.m. Film Classic: "Modern Times," with Charlie Chaplin; The Cenacle, film study group; 138 Frick Hall.
8 p.m.: Abortion Lecture-Discussion Series, "The Legal Aspect"; speakers — Assemblyman Vito Albanese, Mercer County Asst. Prosecutor Edward Phelan and Essex County Prosecutor Brendan Byrne, YWCA.
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.
8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Commission; social room, Princeton High School.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Music from Marlboro;" 10 McCosh Hall.

Thursday, October 19

10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Donald Kcroyd; Princeton Public Library.
8 p.m.: Princeton Adult School (Southeast Asia series) "Social and Cultural Factors in Vietnamese History." Dr. Truong Bau-Lam of Cornell University; Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Vanuxem Lecture, "The Relevance of the Past" Richard C. Lewontin, U. of Chicago zoologist; 10 McCosh Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Talent Night-Variety Show; International Club; YWCA.
9 p.m.: Princeton Adult School ("American Character series) "Music," composer-writer Frank Lewin; Princeton High School.

Friday, October 20

9 11:30 a.m.: French Market; Nassau Street at Mercer, opposite Town Topics.
8:30 p.m.: The Devil's Disciple," by Shaw; McCarter.
8 p.m.: Folk Concert, Judy Collins; Alexander Hall.
11:15 p.m.: Newport Jazz Festival All Stars; Princeton Playhouse.

Saturday, October 21
Hunting for Brant and Geese Opens ½ Hour Before Sunrise. (Federal Duck Stamp Required)

10-11 a.m.: Tours of Engineering Quadrangle; main lobby starting point.
Noon until: Chicken and Ham Dinner; Morning Star Church of God in Christ; Birch Avenue.
2 p.m.: Football, Colgate vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
8 p.m. Card Party, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, Plainsboro Fire Co.; Plainsboro Firehouse.
8:30 p.m.: "Twelfth Night;" McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: Ravi Shankar, sitar; Alexander Hall.

Lose Watch, Racing Bike?

Borough police report they have in their possession a ladies' wrist watch found Saturday in good working condition in a Palmer Square parking lot.

They also add receiving a call earlier in the week reporting a boy's red racing bike with chrome fenders found in the vicinity of Faculty Road.

They may be claimed upon proper identification at Borough Police headquarters, 31 Stockton Street.

Castle Bootery

"Service and Style"

Palmer Square

(Next to the Playhouse)

life stride. shoes

We've stacked the deck with snubby toes and little heels

Keep a step ahead of the fashion game with this winning combination of square toes and blocky heels. Young fashionables know it's the look to turn the trick. $12.00 to $15.00

For your convenience, one hours' free parking in the Palmer Square "Park and Shop" lot directly across the street. Bring your ticket with you for us to stamp!

PALMER PARK SHOP SQUARE

(609) 924-4987

Hours: 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

The SEWING Corner

PALAZZO PAJAMAS!

You'll love our Pucci-type prints in cottons & synthetics.

The Fabric Shop

14 Chambers St.

—Continued From Page 10

THOMPSON IS CITED

For Aid in Gas Pump Fire. A letter of commendation signed by Fire Chief Richard H. Wood and Fire Commissioner Robert M. Henry has been presented to Nelson Thompson, vice-president of the Nassau Oil Company.

When a state highway department truck ran out of control on May 1 and slammed into the two gas pumps in front of Mary Watts' Store on Route 206, Mr. Thompson, who saw the smoke from his office at Nassau Oil across the highway, grabbed an extinguisher, jumped in a car and was the first to arrive on the scene.

The letter reads: "On Monday, May 1, at approximately 11 a.m., you disregarded your personal safety to fight a fire which broke out on two gas pumps in front of Mary Watts' Store on Route 206 by applying chemical foam to the blaze, thereby controlling and extinguishing the fire prior to the arrival of the fire department.

"Your quick action was instrumental in preventing considerable damage not only to the surrounding property, but also to passing motorists on this busy highway.

"For your heroic action in considering others above your self, a grateful community takes this opportunity to commend and personally thank you for your unselfish action."

ADVICE FROM THE CHIEF

For Fire Prevention Month. Do you know what you should do in case of a fire at your home?

The overriding thing is to get out, said Princeton Fire Chief Richard H. Wood. "Do not stop to get valuables," he warns. "Don't even stop to call the fire department. Get out, meet at a predetermined neighbor's home and call the alarm in from there."

October is Fire Prevention Month and Chief Wood took the occasion to report that more than 1,000 fires occur in the United States every day. Every year, thousands of lives are lost through fire. "Your Princeton Fire Department," he says, "wants you to prevent fires and save lives."

Chief Wood says that the easily recognized dangers of the past are hidden hazards in today's modern homes. Many homes are inadequately wired to handle the flood of electrical appliances used today. All homes should be adequately wired and it is important to buy only those appliances that have been approved by Underwriters' Laboratories.

Matches and smoking cause 23% of all fires? Never smoke in bed. Use large, non-combustible ash trays. Keep matches and lighters out of the reach of children.

CITED FOR FIRE HEROICS. Nelson Thompson (center), vice-president of the Nassau Oil Company, is presented with a citation for his quick action in extinguishing a fire in front of the Mary Watts' Store on May 1. At left is Princeton Fire Chief Richard W. Wood, Robert M. Henry, Fire Commissioner for the Borough and Township, looks on. Story this page. (Staff Photo)

Chief Wood offers these fire safety hints for good housekeeping. Discard rubbish regularly; check periodically for fire hazards; keep paint cans covered; avoid highly inflammable liquids for household purposes; and keep your kitchen stove free from grease and in good repair.

RETIRED SET MEETING

At Dorothea House. The American Association of Retired Persons will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, October 12. The YWCA-YMCA affiliated group has set the meeting for 2 in Dorothea House on 120 John Street.

All persons 55 years of age or older are invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

CABARET COMING

To Day School. The Corinthian Square Club will hold a dance Saturday at Princeton Day School to benefit the Club's Charity Fund. Sammy Brown and the King Twisters will provide music for the "Cabaret," starting at 9:30 and running until 2 in the morning.

Timothy Johnson, president of the club, has worked out the arrangements with the help of dance chairman Raymond Holmes and assistant chairman Paul Hinds. Supervising publicity was Fred B. Goldsborough while Tom Taylor and Thad Harrison shared the responsibility of tickets and tables.

Tables at the dance will seat ten guests. The dance will not be formal although coats and ties will be required. Tickets will be $3.50 at the door, $3 if bought in advance.

Guests are permitted to bring their own liquor. Soda and ice will be on sale. Call 921-8789 for ticket and table reservations.

AFRICA SCREENED

For Garden Club. The Hopewell Valley Garden Club has scheduled a meeting Wednesday evening, November 1, featuring a slide show of Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Alce of Flemington will present the color show, beginning at 8. Interested viewers are invited to the free program at the Hopewell American Legion Hall on Van Dyke Road.

LUNCHEON SET

By Woman's Club. The Princeton Woman's Club will meet for the second time this fall at a luncheon in the Shrine Club. Mr. J. Michael Pearson will speak on "American Class."

The program has been scheduled for noon on Thursday, October 19. Chairman for the affair will be Mrs. William L. Liggett, assisted by flower chairmen Mrs. E. Dudley Goodale and Mrs. Conrad J. Schwoerer.

Mr. Pearson, attorney and author, is an authority on American cut and engraved glass of the pre-World War I decades. His lecture will cover how to become a connoisseur, how to judge the values of glass pieces and how to find the best buys.

Another approaching Woman's Club affair is the Fourth District Fall Conference to be held in the Nassau Inn Thursday. After a luncheon, the Club delegates will be given a guided tour of the Princeton campus.

Princeton area residents attending the Federation Day ceremonies of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs at Cherry Hill were Mrs. Joseph S. Thomas, Mrs. Roger Willock and Mrs. John Kuhn. Mrs. Thomas is president of the Princeton club.

GOURMETS TO GATHER

For Hadassah Dinner. Hadassah, capitalizing on the

— Continued on Next Page

POT RACKS IN STOCK

Black wrought iron racks to hang pots, pans, utencils.

— Just Arrived —

— 3 Sizes —

PRINCETON GOURMET

Nassau at Harrison

Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

We are closed on Mondays

Parking in Rear

WE'VE HAD ENOUGH!

JOIN US

and your fellow citizens from all over the U.S.

TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM

The Princeton Group to End the War in Vietnam will travel by bus to Washington

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

to

CONFRONT THE WARMAKERS AT THE PENTAGON

Assembly points: Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument

11:00 A.M. March to the Pentagon 3:00 P.M. Rally at the Pentagon

4:00 P.M. A Civil Disobedience group will sit in at the Pentagon praper.

Legal Demonstrators will remain separate in the Pentagon parking lot.

Round trip bus ride is for Legal Demonstrators only.

Bus leaves Palmer Square at 6 A.M. Leaves Washington for Princeton at 5 P.M.

$6 Round Trip. For Reservations phone: 921-8472.

For Further information phone: Pat Hite at 921-2090 or Marjory Pratt at 737-0434

National Mobilization Committee to End The War In Vietnam

857 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10003

MAILBOX

Reciprocity Defined.

The October 4th issue of TOWN TOPICS featured as its question of the Week: "There is mounting pressure from all sides for the United States to stop its bombing of North Vietnam — without any strings attached. Should we?"

And in response to this question, Mrs. Patricia Bennett replied in the negative and in explanation asked — "I think this is a matter of I'll scratch your back if you'll scratch mine. Why should we stop if they aren't going to make any concessions? It ought to be reciprocal on both sides." Such logic should not go unrewarded. It has inspired me to offer this proposal. The United States should stop its bombing of North Vietnam as soon as Vietnam stops its bombing of the United States.

Please give it some thought.

ROSE NINI
75 Little Brook Rd.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 12

success of last year's progressive gourmet dinner, has planned an even larger affair for this fall. The dinner, designed to raise funds for the Hadassah Medical Organization, will take place Saturday, October 21.

Mrs. Martin Caulto, chairman of the gourmet event, has selected hostesses for the meal. Cocktail hostesses include: Mrs. Marver Bernstein, Mrs. Seymour Bogdonoff, Mrs. Robert Geddes, and Mrs. Thomas Stix.

Hosting dinner will be: Mrs. Saul Amarel, Mrs. David Brodsky, Mrs. Fred Fields, Mrs. Bernard Gerb, Mrs. Irvin Glassman, Mrs. Samuel Goldfarb, Mrs. George Goldsmith, Mrs. Russell Kulsrud, Mrs. Alvin Maze, Mrs. George Pellettieri and Mrs. Henry Sommers.

Mrs. Morris Handelsman, Mrs. Steven Hofstein, Mrs. Leonard Hymerling and Mrs. William Miller will be dessert hostesses.

ABORTION IS TOPIC

At Lecture Series. The legal aspects of abortion will be discussed at 8 on October 18 in St. Andrews Church. Sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the Princeton YWCA, the program will feature a panel of legal experts who will present their views and answer questions from the audience.

Included in the panel are the Hon. Vito Albanese, New Jersey Legislature; Brendan Byrne, Essex County prosecutor; and Edward Phelan, Mercer County assistant prosecutor. Mrs. Stanley Kerr will moderate.

Mr. Albanese, in his first legislative term, helped draft a resolution to study abortion with respect to New Jersey statutes, later vetoed by Gov. Richard Hughes. Mr. Byrne is vice-president of the National District Attorneys Association.

FESTIVAL SET

By YWCA Group. The 19th annual YWCA International Festival will take place November 10 and 11. Using the theme, "Meet the World at the YWCA," the woman's group plans to raise money once again for projects in any of 71 countries with YWCA programs.

Mrs. Alvaro J. Espinosa is supervising arrangements for the coming event. Assisting her with decorations are Mrs. Joseph Lennon Jr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart.

Mrs. G. Otalora, with the aid of Mrs. Lee Paneyko and Mrs. Richard Hughes, will direct the American exhibits at the Festival. In charge of European exhibits is Mrs. Peter Woodrow while Mrs. Abdel-Manein El-Meligi has been assigned the task of directing the Oriental booths.

Also planned are a "Go-Go Booth" under the supervision of Miss Nancy Lennon; a Plant

— Continued on Next Page

It's yours FREE... a Sitar from INDIA

Starting Friday, October 13

This beautiful instrument (valued at $500)— made famous in this country by noted Indian artist Ravi Shankar - will be on display in the U Store waiting for a winner to take it home.

All you have to do is:

Fill out an entry form available in the Record Department. ELIGIBLE TO ENTER - teen age and older. LIMIT - one entry per person, per day. NO MAILED ENTRIES will be accepted. Drawing will take place at 5 p.m. on Friday, November 10, in the store - winner will be notified if not present.

Watch for further ads in the weeks to come.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO ENTER.

(U Store employees and their families NOT ELIGIBLE.)

36 University Place

the PRINCETON University Store

Record Dept. 2nd floor

PRESENT FOR LEASE SIGNING: Officers of United Fund, Homemaker Service, Council of Community Services and Alcoholism Information Center, and representatives of Gallup & Robinson stand in front of the Old Lavake House on Ewing Street where Fund and agencies will have their new offices. Front left to right, Leroy Purvis, president of Gallup & Robinson; Mrs. Edward Gryzbek, executive director, Council of Community Services; Robert L. Weiss, assistant to the president, Gallup & Robinson; (second row, from left) Mrs. Dorothy Schoch, president of the United Fund; Mrs. Stuart Willson, vice-president, Alcoholism Information Center; Nancy Luther, assistant executive, United Fund; Raymond Bowers, president, Council of Community Services; (Third row, from left) Mrs. Norman Erickson, president, Homemaker service; Mrs. Ronald Craig, executive director, Homemaker Service; Mrs. N. Fletcher Turner, Executive Director, Alcoholism Information Center; and William E. Coley, executive director, United Fund.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 13

Booth under Mrs. Herman Barondess; a Gourmet Booth under Mrs. Donald Blankenhueh; and a booth for indoor children's games under Mrs. Charlotte Christiansen.

Anyone interested in helping with preparations is urged to attend the weekly meeting of the Festival Committee every Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30. Calls may be directed to 924-4625.

UNITED FUND TO MOVE

To New Quarters. The United Fund together with the Homemaker Service, Council of Community Services and Alcoholism Information Center, will move to a new office in the old Lavake House in Research Park on Ewing Street. The agencies have signed a lease with Gallup & Robinson, which owns the building.

Moving day for the Fund and the agencies will be October 26. Their old offices, located in the Engineering Building on Witherspoon Street will be taken over by the new Youth Center.

Mrs. Dorothy Schoch, president of the Fund, thanked Leroy Purvis, president of Gallup & Robinson and Robert Weiss, his assistant, for their cooperation in preparing the lease.

The Fund and the other agencies have also thanked the Borough, especially Mayor Henry Patterson, for making available offices in the Witherspoon street building.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

We're still at it. Scampering around, fixing up, cleaning up, unpacking, getting everything in mouse pie order.

Come in to see what all the excitement is about at

The Country Mouse

164 Nassau 921-2755

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-5:30

B'NAI BRITH TO MEET

For Television Analysis. The October meeting of the Princeton chapter of B'nai Brith Women will be held Tuesday evening, October 17. The meeting will begin at 8:30 in the Princeton Jewish Center.

Mrs. Richard Nash, a representative of National Educational Television, will be guest speaker. Using the knowledge she gained as moderator of human relations forums on television, Mrs. Nash will discuss, "Public Television, a Lifeline, Not a Luxury."

A short business meeting will precede the address by Mrs. Nash. Refreshments will be served during the evening; members and guests are welcome.

McPHERSON TO SPEAK

At Riverside School. Dr. Philip E. McPherson, superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools, will speak to a meeting of the Riverside School PTA on Monday at 8.

Mr. McPherson will center his talk on his educational philosophy and the outlook for Princeton schools. Questions from the audience will be invited, and coffee will be served. All parents and teachers are welcome, whether or not they are members of the Riverside PTA.

ABOUT LAST SUMMER

Extra School Board Meeting. Princeton's extensive summer programs for school children will be explained in detail for parents and interested residents at a special meeting of the school board to be held next Tuesday night.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in Room G 25 at Princeton High School. The program will be outlined by members of the teaching and administrative staffs who handled the summer classes.

GOP A GO GO SET

For Next Friday. A GOP a Go Go will be held next Friday evening, October 20, at 8:30 in the Chestnut Street Firehouse. A committee representing four Republican organizations here is working on the final plans.

Guests of honor will be Borough, Township and County Republican candidates. The meeting is open to everyone and refreshments will be served.

The Princeton University Republicans, headed by Jack Brizius, have arranged for the Deuces Wild and the Footnotes to provide musical entertainment. The Teen-Age Republicans, led by Bob Cook, will distribute handbills.

Oher committee members include, Mrs. Ramsey Bisharah, door prizes; Mrs. Samuel Lambert III, handbill design; Mrs. Edward L. Kern, posters; and Oliver Johnson, publicity.

BUSINESSMEN TO MEET

For Program Planning. The Business Group of the Chamber of Commerce will gather in the Peacock Inn on Monday for the regular monthly luncheon meeting at 12:15.

Speaking will be Melvin C. Firman, president, and Ridgley W. Cook. Mr. Cook is senior vice-president of the Chamber sub-division.

The affair's agenda calls for the assembled Business Group members to formulate plans for the coming year of club events. Anybody thinking of attending should call the Chamber office at 921-7676 before 10 on the day of the meeting to make reservations.

ECROYD RETURNS

To Lecture At Library. For the fourth consecutive year Dr. Donald Ecroyd will present a series of four "Readings over Coffee" at the Princeton Public Library. The weekly series will meet Thursday mornings at 10 — beginning on October 19.

Dr. Ecroyd is a professor of speech at Temple University. He has set "Faces of America" as the topic around which he will group his literary interpretations.

Dr. Ecroyd plans to offer selections from American drama, poetry, orations and short stories. Coffee will be served.

FUNDS ARE SOUGHT

By Fire Company. The Pennington Volunteer Fire Company will be calling at the homes of all Pennington Fire District residents during October and November. The Company's annual fund drive is in progress.

Money is needed to purchase new equipment and repair old fire-fighting tools. The new fire truck, delivered early this month, must still be paid for. The truck replaces the truck demolished in an accident last year.

Funds are also needed to equip the fire house nearing completion on Broemel Place. The Fire Company, a volunteer organization, finances itself through citizen contributions.

GOUCHER GROUP TO MEET

For Fall Affair. The Goucher Club of Princeton will gather at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Barnite Williams, 1 Campus Hill in Lawrenceville for its annual fall meeting.

Mrs. J. Robert Hillier, president, will preside at the meeting. All alumnae interested in attending or needing transportation, should call Mrs. Edward Matthews at 921-8694.

NURSERY EXPERIMENTS

With Afternoon Class. The Crossroads Nursery School has added an afternoon class for four-year-olds to its program. The class will run from 12:30 to 3 at the cooperative school's facilities on Springdale Road in the housing project for the Institute for Advanced Study.

Inquiries should be directed to Mrs. Wayne O'Neil after school hours, at 921-6011, or to the school earlier in the day, at 921-6055. Several openings are still available in the class.

STORY UNFOLDED

By Antiques on Exhibit. The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey will hold its eighth annual Princeton Antiques Show March 20 to 22. The Club has selected as its theme for the Show "Antiques with a Story."

Proceeds from the Show will be donated in part to the Development Fund of Wellesley College. Some of the money raised at the antique exhibit will be set aside for the May Margaret Fine Scholarship Fund to provide a partial scholarship for a Wellesley freshman from the Central New Jersey area.

At a recent meeting, Mrs. James T. Beck, Benefit Chairman, announced the following committee chairmen: central, Mrs. H. Dana Fearon, III; printing, Mrs. Theodore A. Peck, Jr.; publicity, Mrs. Norman R. Klath and Mrs. James B. Smith; food, Mrs. Michael Spicer and Mrs. Richard Pearson; staging, Mrs. William R. Shillaber, Jr.; dealers, Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Jr. and Mrs. L. Fenn Stafford; speakers, Mrs. Bernard Barenholtz; patrons, Mrs. Donald Wilber; preview, Mrs. Henry Broad; printed circulation, Mrs. Gordon Munger; hostesses, Mrs. William A. Stuart; program, Mrs. Anthony Tabell and Mrs. George Mellor, Jr.

GROUP ORGANIZES

To Fight Cancer. Win Straube, 1 Palmer Square, has named a number of new committee chairmen to the Mercer County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Mr. Straube, president of the group,

—Continued on Page 16

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Get Your Hunting License Here.
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The store that cares...about you!

DOWN TO EARTH LOW PRICES . . .
AND YOU CAN WIN UP TO $1000 CASH!
PLAY BILLFOLD BINGO

A&P

FRESH 2 to 3 POUND FRYING CHICKENS
WHOLE CHICKENS lb. 21¢
CHICKEN LEGS or DRUMSTICKS lb. 45c
REG. or BREAST QUARTERS lb. 33c
SPLIT or CUT-UP lb. 25c
BREASTS or THIGHS lb. 55c
ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 33c FRESH 3¼ to 4 lbs.

OVEN-READY TURKEYS 16 to 22 POUND lb. 33¢
BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS lb. 69¢
PAN SCRAPPLE lb. 27¢ 5-lb. pan $1.29
SMOKED PICNICS SLICED lb. 43¢ WHOLE lb. 39¢
LITTLE LINK SAUSAGE SUPER-RIGHT lb. 75¢

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA PINK OR WHITE 3 for 29¢
ICEBERG LETTUCE head 18¢
GREEN BEANS FRESH & TENDER lb. 23¢

SALTINES ARISTOCRAT BRAND 1-lb. box 23¢
MAYONNAISE ANN PAGE quart jar 55¢
MODERN FIG BARS 3 2-lb. pkgs. $1
ANTI-FREEZE MARVEL BRAND gallon can $1.39
CANDY BARS 5c VARIETIES 24 in box 89¢
IONA TOMATOES 2 1-lb. cans 37¢
TEA BAGS OUR OWN 100 in pkg. 99¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 1-quart 14-oz. cans 89¢
SWEET PEAS IONA BRAND 4 1-lb., 1-oz cans 55¢
APPLE CIDER REPP-U-TATION BRAND gal. jug 85¢

A&P SECTIONS OF GRAPEFRUIT 4 1-lb. cans 85¢

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News Of The CHURCHES

400TH ANNIVERSARY SET

By Hungarian Calvinists. More than 250 members of the Hungarian Reformed Church in America will commemorate the 400th anniversary of the Second Helvetic Confession at a convocation this Saturday at Princeton Seminary.

Speakers will include the Rev. Dr. John Butosi, president of the Calvin Synod of the United Church of Christ; the Rev. Dr. Andrew Harsanyi, dean of the Eastern Classes of the Hungarian Reformed Church in America, and Seminary President James I. McCord.

Dr. Nicholas Harsanyi will conduct a concert of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra

Dr. James I. McCord

at 2 on Saturday. Music during the 10 a.m. opening service will be provided by the choirs of the Magyar Reformed Church of New Brunswick.

The second Helvetic Confession, written in 1566 by Swiss theologian Heinrich Bullinger, is one of the classic creeds of the Protestant Reformation. In addition to the Hungarian Reformed Churches, it has also been adopted as a basic theological statement by other communions of the Calvinist tradition, including the Reformed Church of Switzerland and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

CHAPLAINS PETITION

For Yavneh House. Dean Ernest Gordon of Princeton University Chapel and a group of the college chaplains are circulating a petition in behalf of Yavneh House, 46 Wiggins Street. The petition has been sent to the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton, president, for presentation at this Thursday's meeting of the Princeton Pastors' Association for further signatures before forwarding to the Borough Zoning Board.

The petition deplores the recent decision of the board that Yavneh House cease its activities at 46 Wiggins. "Since the Yavneh Society is indepensable in meeting the religious needs of the orthodox Jewish students at the University, as well as providing the only daily Jewish prayer services in Princeton, this decision not only causes great hardship to those students directly involved, but impoverishes the general religious life of the Princeton community.

"At a time when there is great concern about the rejection of traditional religious values by much of the younger generation, a community such as Princeton, with its long tradition of civic responsibility, has a special duty to encourage such religiously-committed groups, like the Yavneh Society.

"We therefore express our hope that the Zoning Board will revise its decision at the earliest possible opportunity."

The signators are Dean Gordon, the Rev. Carl Reimers, assistant dean, the Rev. Robert P. Montgomery of the Presbyterian Westminster Foundation; Rabbi Dr. Irving M. Levey, the Rev. Luther Kriefall, Lutheran chaplain and the Rev. Rowland W. Cox of the Episcopalian Procter Foundation.

DR. McCORD TO SPEAK

In Pennington. The Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, will address the women of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and Pennington Presbyterian Church at a joint meeting at noon on Tuesday at St. Matthew's. He will discuss the background and development of the Ecumenical Movement.

Dr. McCord is North American secretary and former North American chairman of the World Alliance of Reformed Church and is a member of its executive committee and chairman of the theological department. He is chairman of the department of faith and order of the National Council of Churches, and a member of the World Council of Churches' commission on faith and order.

He headed the 1966 National Faith and Order Colloquium as well as the Council on Theological Education of the United Presbyterian Church from 1964 to 1967. Dr. McCord has lectured and preached in Great Britain, the Netherlands, Canada, Czechoslovakia, South America and Hungary.

The Women of St. Matthew's have chosen "The Ecumenical Movement" as their theme for this year. Later speakers will include the Rev. Roland Cox, Episcopal chaplain at Princeton University; Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell, and the Rev. Robert Murray, former chaplain on the Acquinas Foundation at Princeton, now priest of the Church of the Assumption, Hackettstown.

RUMMAGE AT ROSEDALE

Bake Sale, Too. The annual fall rummage and bake sale at Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road, begins at 10 this Saturday, sponsored by the Board of Deacons and the Ladies Auxiliary. For the second year, a new and used car sale will be included.

Handcrafted costume jewelry bythe Princeton Gemcellar will be offered for the first time, with the designers' commission to benefit the Chapel. The jewelry includes many unusual, semi-precious stone designs in bracelets, earrings, pins and cuff link-and-tie sets.

On sale in the bakery department will be homemade breads, rolls, layer and loaf cakes, cookies, buns and other delicacies which have gained a high reputation for the culinary skills of the women's group. Hot dogs, soda, coffee, sliced cakes will be sold at the refreshment area.

The new and used cars on sale are being shown by the Nini Plymouth Chrysler agency which is donating the day's profits to the Chapel. All sales will be made with the regular dealer's guarantee and arrangements for payments.

Prospective donors of rummage items, such as clothing for all seasons and all ages, shoes, purses, costume jewelry, books, kitchen utensils, toys and sports goods, should call 924-4638 or 921-6062 to arrange for pick-up.

TO OBSERVE MEN'S DAY

At First Baptist. Laymen will join the clergy in leadership of the Men's Day service at 11 this Sunday in First Baptist Church. Rev. Howard S. Woodson Jr. will be the speaker.

Judson Carter is chairman and George Holmes co-chairman of the event, with William Saunders as treasurer and Henry Henson as secretary.

Participants in the service will be the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor; Deacon William Skipwith, William Dugger Jr., Wilbert Brooks, Eddie Mabey, Andrew Melchor, George Marshall, Carl Brown Sr., Paul Wilson, Carl Brown Jr., William Saunders and Leroy Bolden.

Solos will be sung by Floyd Phox and Dennis Alexander. The Rev. William J. Hayes and the Rev. William T. Parker will join the Rev. Mr. Smith in the pastoral prayer.

Yom Kippur to Begin

The traditional liturgy, Kol Nidre (All Vows), which is a plea for God's forgiveness for sins, will open Yom Kippur services at 6:15 p.m. on Friday at the Princeton Jewish Center.

Observance of the Day of Atonement, which is marked by fasting and prayer, will last until sundown on Saturday. Yom Kippur brings to a close the 10-day period of the Jewish High Holy Days. It is a day devoted to self-examination through prayers and meditation.

Rabbi Everett Gendler will conduct the services at on Friday and on Saturday morning.

The Princeton University Hillel Foundation will hold the Kol Nidre service at 6:15 p.m. in Murray-Dodge Hall, followed by a morning service at 9:15 on Saturday. Rabbi Dr. Irving M. Levey will conduct the conservative-reform service.

Cantors from Yeshivah University will chant the orthodox liturgy at Princeton Yavneh Society at 6 p.m. Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday. Worship will be held in Room C-214 of Beggs Hall in the Engineering Quadrangle.

BULLETIN NOTES

Princeton Study Center is in need of volunteers to serve as study assistants or tutors in algebra, geometry, "new math," English, Spanish, French, physics, biology, history, shorta shorthand, bookkeeping and general subjects in the lower grades. Interested persons should contact the Rev. Eliot Daley at First Presbyterian Church.

A rommage sale will be held from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. next Thursday, October 19, at the Princeton Methodist Church. The sale will continue on the next day from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Mrs. Frank Heacock at 924 0764 is in charge of arrangement for pick-up of donated items.

Sermon titles: this Sunday the Rev. Leon Gibson will preach at 11 on "A Faithful Mind" at Princeton Methodist Church. A. Richard Turner will discuss "Through a Glass Brightly" at the Princeton Unitarian Church. The Rev. H. Dana Fearon III of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church has as his topic for the 9:30 and 11 a.m. service "In —— We Trust."

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For information, see next week's newspapers or contact us.

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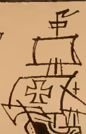

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Obituaries

Dr. Dwight W. Edwards, 84, of 158 Carter Road, died October 4 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. His career as a YMCA secretary and relief worker in China and Japan spanned 43 years.

Dr. Edwards was graduated from Princeton University in 1904, receiving a master's degree in mathematics from Princeton two years later. He went to Osaka, Japan in 1906, intending to return to Princeton Theological Seminary after teaching at the YMCA college for a year. His career in the Far East lasted until 1949.

He became an authority on the many Chinese dialects, and during World War I the YMCA sent him to France to work with the Chinese laborers who had been imported to work with the Allied Armies. In 1929, he was a member of the International Famine Relief Commission of North China, receiving the decoration of The Bountiful Harvest from the president of China in recognition of his work.

He was with the United China Relief during World War II. In 1949, Princeton University awarded him the honorary degree of doctor of philanthropy.

He was a member of the Old Guard of Princeton, Rocedale Chapel and the Rotary Club of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Edwards; a daughter, Mrs. Anne Fulton of Fairfield, Ia., eight grandchildren and a brother, Rev. Deane Edwards of Rye, N. Y.

A memorial service will be held at 3 this Sunday in Rocedale Chapel, Carter Road. Interment arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Vincent P. Lake, 44, died October 5 at his home on Van Dyke Road, Hopewell Township.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sadie Lake; three brothers, Richard and Robert of Trenton and Herman of Hopewell, and a sister, Mrs. Florina Hall of Trenton.

The service was held in Hopewell, the Rev. Robert Beringer of Hopewell Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

Andrew (Andrea) Gambino, 80, of Hollow Road, Skillman, died October 5 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Claire Gambino.

Born in Italy, Mr. Gambino formerly operated an auto agency in Hudson County. He lived in Skillman for 20 years and was a member of the Montgomery Township Fire Department.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Anita Hanger of Littleton, Colo., and two grandchildren.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell. Interment was at the convenience of the family.

Edward C. Gillin Jr., 45, of Sycamore Lane, Skillman, died October 9 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was fashion advertising director of Good House-keeping magazine.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Gillin was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He was previously a branch manager of Good Housekeeping and formerly with N. W. Ayer, Philadelphia advertising agency. A Skillman resident for nearly four years, he was a member of the Fashion Group of New York.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret C. Gillin, and five children, Margaret Ann, Mary Beth, Edward C. 3rd, Anita and William, all at home; and his father, Edward C. Gillin Sr. of Drexel Hill, Pa.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 this Thursday in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Sir Norman Angell, 93, author of "The Great Illusion" and Nobel Peace Prize winner, died October 7 at his home in England. He was the uncle of Mrs. Barbara Hayes, M.B.E., of 166 Stockton Street.

Sir Norman spent a week in Princeton last year, he presented a book to the Firestone Library. His autobiography, "After All," was published in 1952.

A personal friend of President Woodrow Wilson, Sir Norman was credited by The New Republic in its September 16, 1916 issue with formulating the Wilson doctrine, "no nation can any longer remain neutral as against any wilful disturbance of the peace of the world."

The magazine stated, "In the weeks preceding the last crisis with Germany over the 'Sussex,' Mr. Angel formulated the doctrine that neutrality was obsolete. It emerged after hours of discussion on the basis of memoranda which were recast many times. The results reached the President, not only directly but through his confidential advisors, and there can be no doubt that the most important sentence in Mr. Wilson's speech was written by Mr. Norman Angel in ..."

Karl E. Leivalt, 76, of 53 Park Place, died October 7 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Emilie K. Leivalt.

Born in Estonia, Mr. Leivalt lived here for the past 16 years. He was a retired employee of the Princeton Public School on Nassau Street.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Rudolf Kivirauna officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 14

explained the move was designed "to further expand the ACS three-pronged program of education, research and service."

The organizational expansion did not affect another Princeton resident working for the Cancer Society. Dr. James H. Hastings, 15 Tyson Lane, will serve a second term as head of the executive committee.

Serving on the Chapter's board of managers will be Mrs. Max Silverstein, Dr. Bernard Oppenheimer, Richard Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Campbell and Harold E. Zarker of Princeton.

Mr. Strauss, beginning his one-year term as president, hopes "to increase Mercer County's contribution to the vastly important research program of the American Cancer Society." He also plans "to provide assistance for the victims of cancer."

CAMPERS PREPARE

For Pennsylvania Weekend. Applicants for the YWCA's camping weekend at Blue Mountain Camp in Pennsylvania are still being received. The event — open to girls fifth grade and up — will be held Friday through Sunday, October 27-29.

Mrs. Charlotte Christiansen and Mrs. Jan Humes have prepared a program of hiking, canoeing and evening campfires. Interested girls should contact the YWCA by Friday.

FRENCH GROUP TO OPEN SEASON: Members of Le Cercle Francais planning the group's next meeting are seated from left): Mrs. Edward D. Sullivan, Mr. John B. Whitton, president, and Mrs. Richard Partridge; (standing from left) Mr. Richard Poole and Mrs. Miroslav Krtz

FIRST MEETING SET

By Cercle Francais. Le Cercle Francais de Princeton will hold the first meeting of its club year on October 17 at 8:30 in Wilcox Hall. Those interested in joining la Cercle are invited to attend.

The Cercle has given its private library of several hundred books to the Princeton Public Library. These books, together with books which the Cercle receives each month, will be made available to Princeton area residents.

The French group is planning to continue its program of giving prizes — books and small sums of money — to students distinguishing themselves in Princeton's private and public schools. Another project keeping the Cercle busy will be the task of contributing to Princeton University's program for students working abroad next summer.

A number of informal meetings, L'Heure de l'Apéritif, have been scheduled for the first and third Tuesdays of every month at East Pine 247 on the Princeton campus. The conversation meetings — running from 4:30 to 6 — will begin on November 7.

PRINCETONIANS GATHER

For First Meeting. The National Association of Accountants has granted a charter in the national organization to a group of Princeton accountants. The Princeton Organizational Committee and its 70 members were notified of their new charter by the executive director of the national board of directors.

Wilbur M. Young, controller of Princeton University, has been named nominating committee chairman to select candidates for the new chapter's board of directors. Over 40 Princeton residents attended the first meeting of the chapter in the Nassau Inn.

HINTS FOR SHOPPERS

For Consumer Protection. New Jersey housewives who want to become better food shoppers are encouraged to obtain a free copy of "Shoppers Guide" from the New Jersey Office for Consumer Protection, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark.

The guide is the result of a recent survey of food prices in Essex County. Investigators were amazed to find that the price of a one pound can of the same brand of regular grind coffee could vary from 65 to 79 cents in supermarkets and from 77 to 98 cents in grocery stores.

The price researchers offer a few simple instructions to enable housewives to conduct their survey of food prices in neighborhoods. Women are cautioned about pricing sale items and told not to price fresh meats or produce unless they are experts in the varying grades and standards. The pricing booklet is designed to help those women for whom cost is the single most important determining factor in buying food. Housewives will have to decide by themselves whether it is worthwhile to give up the conveniences of the corner store for the lower prices of the supermarket.

VICTORY DINNER HELD

In Hopewell. Hopewell Valley American Legion Post 339 ended its 1968 membership drive with a victory dinner. The affair was held in the Post home on Van Dyke Road in Hopewell Township.

Warren Lewis, membership chairman, received a citation for his oustanding job in selling all the 1968 membership dues. Post 339 is the first in Mercer County to have all its members paid for 1968.

A roast beef dinner was served by the Ladies Auxiliary to the 99 people attending. John Piggott, Post Commander, gave the welcoming speech, while Harry Jordan handled toastmaster duties.

BALLET BOARD MEETS

To Discuss Plans. The Princeton Ballet Society's Board of Trustees has held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Orville Petty, 2nd, the Society's president, to discuss plans for the coming season.

New members of the Board attending their first meeting were: Mrs. Ralph Hulitt, Mr. Ralph Hulitt, treasurer, Mr. William Lucas, Mrs. Catherine Nelson, Mrs. Lee Neuwirth, Mrs. Armand Papa, Mr. Orren Jack Turner and Dr. Armour C. Wood.

Members of the Board continuing their service include: Mrs. Nathaniel Burt, vice-president, Mrs. Wendell Estey, Mrs. V. Stuart Foote, Jr., Mr. George C. Ford, Mrs. Leslie Hunneman, Mrs. Aubrey Huston, secretary, Mrs. Nicholas Lamont, Mr. William Lockwood, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur S. Thurm.

—Continued On Page 32

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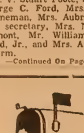

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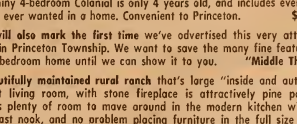

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A beautifully maintained rural ranch that's large "inside and out." The 27-foot living room, with stone fireplace is attractively pine paneled. There's plenty of room to move around in the modern kitchen with it's breakfast nook, and no problem placing furniture in the full size dining room. 3 bedrooms, finished basement and 2-car garage. Centrally air conditioned. Separate garden house with porch. 1½ acres. It's quiet location is in Lawrence Township, between Princeton and Lawrenceville. **$42,500**

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3 excellent apartments, plus store or office space. All brick building in top repair. Potential income $500+ per month; apts., now rented at $380 monthly.

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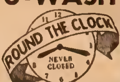

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THE READING SERVICES OF PRINCETON N. J.
(Formerly the Reading Laboratory)
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8-31-tf

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10-5-26

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1959 JAGUAR SEDAN for sale. Call 924-6427 after 5 p.m. 10-5-21

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THE READING SERVICES OF PRINCETON, N. J.
(Formerly the Reading Laboratory)
20 Nassau Street 921-6250
8-31-tf

TAXI OR DRIVING, 924-1292, Ray Grover. 9-28-tf

PAHR: To contact Princeton Association for Human Rights, please call 924-2064 Wednesday, 10-11 a.m.; or call Ulli Stetter, 921-6844. 4-30-tf

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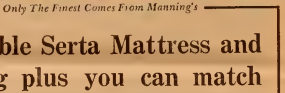

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MUST SACRIFICE! Have sold house, must dispose of Karastan wool carpeting, dark green, less than 2 years old, 80 sq. yards (dining room, living room, hallway and bedroom), original cost over $1800, priced at a low $495; also 12 x 15 ft. Persian style carpet, only $95; white curtains (lined), best offer. Call 921-6586.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS. For the best buy in electric typewriters, $75 up. All machines guaranteed. Like new condition. Call Almor, 924-2040.

FOR RENT: Apartment in Hopewell. 3 rooms and bath. 2nd floor. Private entrance. Call 452-2767.

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EXPERIENCED COOK seeks position. Or as Cook-housekeeper for one or two adults. Five days weekly. Call 924-4397.

YOUNGSTOWN SINK UNIT: white metal, enamel sink length 53", width, 25", 36" high, 6 drawers, 2 cabinets very good condition. Cheap. 924-3725.

FOR SALE: Blue '60 VW, excellent condition; 36,000 miles; $495. 924-2234.

JUST ADORABLE

Located in West Windsor Township, this frame rancher nestles snugly on a lovingly cared for one-third acre treed lot. There are 3 bedrooms, one bath, large living room with dining area, spacious kitchen, enclosed jalousied breezeway, garage. A home that oozes warmth and invites happy living now stands ready to open its arms and doors to you. Wish to accept the invitation? $22,900

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Just reduced to $35.000

CARNEGIE LAKE FRONT

For the man who wants everything including location, we offer this centrally air conditioned brick ranch on a pretty lake front lot. Many old trees. Street level entrance hall, modern kitchen, living room with fireplace and a picture window that overlooks the patio, the new heated Sylvan pool and the lake itself. Dining room, master bedroom, two full baths, two other bedrooms and a den complete this level.

The lower garden level boasts a 34' x 14' family room with fireplace. A full bath with a deep Swedish tub. Small room for photo lab, ample laundry and storage facilities plus another 24' x 13' room suitable for a den, office or extra bedroom. A plus: electric Sauna.

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IF YOU NEED A MASON for steps porch or cement finish, call 921-2903, after 4 p.m. 1-19-tf

LOOKING FOR AUNT MOLLY ROAD or Elm Lane? You'll find simple directions to nearly 400 Princeton area streets and roads in the new Princeton Key Map and Street Guide at the front of your new blue and buff 1967 Princeton Community Phone Book. 10-13-tf

1962 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX: 2 door hardtop, sport, black with red vinyl interior whitewall tires Excellent condition. Asking less than NADA retail price. Call 924-1934 or 201-359-5025. 10-5-3t

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-24, 45-51

JOB RESUMES: Composed, edited and reproduced. Call 896-1886 for appointment, any day or evenings. Dan McElwain, 2132 Lawrenceville Rd., (opp. Rider College on Rt. 206). 3-2-tf

SPANISH LESSONS by Argentine-born teacher. Individual or group. Adults or children. Beginners or advanced students. Call 386-4152. 8-31-tf

FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, laundry room and toilette. Large storage attic, large 1-car garage. Wooded lot in good neighborhood. $37,000. Call Harold A. Pearson, 924-0715. 8-31-tf

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MALE: WINTER DRIVER, for fuel oil trucks, part or full time. Call 924-1104.

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ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY for experienced secretary. Good typing and shorthand or dictaphone skills are required as well as good knowledge of basic English. Pleasant surroundings, interesting work and excellent insurance and holiday programs. Contact Personnel Services Office, Clio Hall, Princeton University or call 452-3299.

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Educational Publishing Company in Princeton needs a top flight secretary with excellent skills a good command of English, a willingness to work and a sense of humor. This job involves everything from telephone chats with medical school Deans to using IBM's MTST, "We will send you to school to learn this." To making coffee now and then.

This is an excellent opportunity to grow with a growing company. Call 924-5338 for a typing test and interview.

EXPANDING EDUCATIONAL ENTERPRISE needs alert young man for general office work, some driving. Good advancement opportunities. Write Box C-95, Town Topics.

MATURE WOMAN WANTED as companion to elderly widow. Hours approximately 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. Simple cooking for evening meal and breakfast. Near bus line in Princeton. Excellent for working woman or person needing living accommodations. Telephone 924-4845 or 924-0022. Call mornings or early evenings.

3 YOUTH BEDS, COMPLETE; 1 old Singer sewing machine, best offer. 359-5377.

HOUSEKEEPING WANTED, cooking, cleaning, laundry. Business couple or adult family. Princeton references. No transportation, ride bus. Write Box C-94, Town Topics.

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FOR RENT: Modern three room furnished apartment, kitchenette, private bath. Centrally located. $125 per month. Available now 921-6464. 10-12-2t

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INVESTMENT MINDED? Two living rooms, six bedrooms, two baths, two dining rooms, plus a good investment in this two family duplex. $34,000

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TOWNSHIP, 3 bedroom ranch, living room, fireplace, dining ell, kitchen, breakfast area, basement, attached garage, screened patio, wooded acreage. $28,500

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BOROUGH, 5 family house each unit contains 6 rooms, bath basement. $52,500

BOROUGH, house with 2 apartments. $24,500

TOWNSHIP, 2 family house, each unit 6 rooms, bath, basement, garage. $20,500

HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP, 4 room cottage with 3 acres. $15,000

RENTALS

Furn. apt., bachelor	$105
3 bedroom ranch, furn., garage.	$325
3 bedroom, unfurn.	$225
3 rms., bath, furn.	$105
4 apts.: 3 rms., bath each, unfurn.	$115
Furn. apt., bachelor.	$160

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Air-conditioned efficiency. Parking. Franklin Ave. near Shopping Center. Unfurnished. Call 452-4272 or 924-2770.

20-YEAR OLD female student at MCCC (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday evenings) needs 20-25 hours per week in Princeton. Experience as cashier in retail store, typing (45 words per minute). Will try almost anything. Box C-82, Town Topics.

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Evenings and Sunday

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REFIGERATOR FOR SALE, in fair condition, $45 or best offer Call 921-8842 evenings.

PART TIME SECRETARY needed, by the Council of Community Services, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2 or 3 days a week. Salary according to experience. Call 924-5871 or write to P. O. Box 201, Princeton. 10-12-2t

WOMAN TO CLEAN, wanted one day a week, 10 minutes from center of Princeton. Must have car and local references. Call 9-6 p.m. 924-4427.

FOR RENT: 2½ room apartment, nicely furnished with heat cold and hot water, light, all included. In Hopewell. Call 466-0715

APPLES - CIDER - PEARS. Limited quantity of Bose and Sickel Pears at Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road. 921-9389

PRIVATE ROOM for rent. Gentelman only. Call 921-6739.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: November 1 to May 1. 3 bedrooms, automatic heat, garage, adults; residential area, Ewing Twp. Reply to Box C-93 Town Topics.

POODLES, MINIATURES, AKC, 2 months old dark brown, silver, and champagne. 896-0569. 10-12-3t

HONG KONG type sweater found in back of my blue Rambler, claim it by describing color, and paying for this ad. Call 924-0974.

'43 TEMPEST PONTIAC WAGON: Blue, very good condition, radio, heater, brand new battery, best offer. 924-2537.

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LOST: 2 kittens since last Friday; near Palmer Square, about 5 months old, 1 calico, 1 taffy and white. Reward. 924-0758.

FEMALE HELP WANTED: Drug sales clerk; pleasant working conditions; 37½ hour work week. 924-4000

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WANTED General houseworker for permanent position; 3 full days or 5 part time days. Hours easily adjusted. Mrs. Bentley, 924-2001.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

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These three lots represent a unique opportunity for the builder, investor or for anyone wanting to build his own house. Conveniently located within walking distance of all schools and shopping. All public utilities in and paid for. Some large shade trees.. Impossible to beat at the package price of $22,800, or you may buy a single lot at the low price of $6,800.

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GIRLS, 4 to 5, red winter coat, $4. Plaid skirt 75c. Three piece Navy suit, $1.50. Terrycloth robe, $1. New tights, 50c. Toys games, many other items. Call 737-1357.

LARGE FRONT CORNER room, completely furnished including linens. Near University Library Gentelman only. 924-1961. 10-12-2t

PATIO SALE - 17 Burd St. Pennington, Saturday, Oct. 14th, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many items including some antiques, Rain date, Oct. 21.

FOR RENT nicely furnished room, use of kitchenette, a gentleman only. Parking. Phone 921-8328 between 4 and 8 p.m.

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FROM TRENTON: Take Route 33 east to Route 130. Turn left (north) on Route 130 to Route 571 then left to Route 535 and left to models.

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WEST END PRINCETON. Modern ranch home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, full dining room and study, living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Excellent location. $49,500

COLONIAL with family room, 4 bedrooms 2½ baths, on 1 acre. Montgomery Twp., very close to Princeton. $33,000

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FOUR ACRES with trees, water and sewer near by.

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WHO NEEDS IT? Four bedrooms? Living room with fireplace? Formal dining room? Kitchen with dining area? Family room? Laundry? 2 car garage? Beautiful treed and landscaped lot? Borough Colonial. Occupancy September 30th. $45,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Split level with central air conditioning has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, recreation room, foyer, laundry area, 2 car garage, basement. Also an outdoor deck, patio, and oversize concrete heated swimming pool. Situated in one of Princeton Township's finest locations on a beautifully treed and landscaped lot. $55,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, separate dining room, kitchen, foyer, full basement, garage. Lovely wooded lot in highly desirable area, and available for immediate occupancy. $42,500

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — Split-level, has 3 master size bedrooms (convertible to four), large living room, generous kitchen with eating space, separate dining room, large recreation room with stone fireplace, study, laundry room, 2½ baths, full basement, foyer. Set way back on 3 lovely wooded acres. A quality home with an unusual amount of space, this nearly new home extends its arms in invitation to a large family. $41,900

CIRCA 1735 — 400' treelined drive to panoramic view at crest of this 9+ acre former Ida Wiley estate, 15 rooms, 6 fireplaces, sunken library, study, domestic quarters with separate stairway and butler's pantry. Immediate occupancy. $79,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — Immediate occupancy, centrally air conditioned, split level on exceptionally large lot. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room & library. $26,900

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent, Princeton Township, approximately 3,000 sq. ft. on first floor. Also, additional storage on second floor. Several parking places available on premises. $400 per month

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Ideal for investment purposes. Rooms and apartment, plus store. Current monthly income is $265, with possibilities for additional revenues. Commercial location. $21,900

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H. P. CLAYTON

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A-1

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WHERE ARE ALL THE GOOD PEOPLE? They should be in the JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY. Please PEOPLE? They should be in the write Post Office Box 48, Skillman, New Jersey. 10-12-6t

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FOR SALE BY OWNER

Spacious lovely home on Princeton's Lake Drive is offered by owner for a limited time. Four bedrooms 2½ baths, and full dining room. Large kitchen has plenty of room for eating and a broad window overlooking beautiful yard Extra large family room, screened porch, and large walk-in attic are some of the extras. The rooms are oversized with lots of storage space. Fully air conditioned, and set on beautifully treed and secluded lot, with an attached two car garage and children's playhouse Call owner, 921-2945. $57,500
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18 YEAR OLD GERMAN girl, many interests, wishes correspondence with American girl or boy to improve her English. Write to Gaby Jeeger, 2851 Stotel. b. Bremerhaven, Germany.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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SHIPETAUKIN NURSERY SCHOOL, Lawrenceville Rd., Princeton. Now accepting registrations for 3 and 4 year olds. Finest staff, program facilities. Unusual farm atmosphere. Door to door transportation. Call 924-1840 for appointment. 6-11-tf

VESPA 150 motor scooter. Like new with only 2400 miles. Ideal for student. 100 miles per gallon. Only $210. Call 201-359-6501. 10-5-2t

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COME BACK TO PRINCETON

to this little grey house by the road Happily located on a wee private lane it is still only half a block from Nassau Street and within easy walking distance of town and gown. Perfect for a young family (three bedrooms, one and a half baths) or for the retiree who wants to dwindle to a small house with large rooms. Details include mellow panelling in the living and dining rooms, wide floor boards, private study with bookshelves enough for a professor, country kitchen with breakfast and laundry areas. And a gem of a patio seltered by a grape arbor and surtenance planting. For the buyer rounded by green thumb, no main. to whom location is of prime importance, this house is a real find Ours alone at $51,500

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FIRST TIME offered. Princeton Township Four bedroom ranch High ceilinged living room with paneled fireplace, large kitchen with eating area dishwasher and disposal. Dining room, 1½ baths. screened porch leading to patio. fenced-in back yard. Attached garage near schools $39,900. No Realtors. Call 924-4516.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Beautiful split level on acre of ground in West Windsor Township. Many extras, too numerous to mention. Interested parties please contact:

Jenny C. Cortese

924-2054 Real Estate Broker

First National Bank Building

Lawrence Norris Kerr, *Realtor*

Anne S. Stockton

Sales and Rentals

32 Chambers Street **924-1416**

We have a very attractive brick house on a ¾ acre lot in the western section of the Borough, beautifully suited to an older couple who want comfortable living on one floor and a minimum of upkeep. The first floor has an ample entrance hall, living room with fireplace and entrance to a flagstone terrace, dining room, 2 large bedrooms with bath and well equipped kitchen. There are also two maids' rooms & bath and two guest rooms & bath on second floor with front & back stairs and a two-car garage $100,000

West side Town House for those who want a beautiful old Colonial to do over. Very sound structurally - only needs redecoration inside and a modern kitchen. Double living room, dining room, 3 master bedrooms, 2 maids' rooms, 3½ baths, 6 working fireplaces $59,900

Three bedroom custom built ranch on 1½ wooded acres. Study; family kitchen; recreation room, fireplace, air-conditioned. Close to Princeton; Hopewell Township school district plus transportation to P.D.S. Owner transfered. Must sell. Asking $52,000

Under $50,000 in desirable western section location, 3 bedroom ranch home on wooded lot. Screen porch off living room, 2 full baths. A good home in a desirable location $44,000

A quality built home in desirable Princeton Township location. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room. Shade trees. Available for immediate occupancy $52,500

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Nassau Inn Building
John H. Houghton, Broker
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Real Estate Associates

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PHONE: 609-921-7784

A GRACEFUL, WINDING TOWNSHIP STREET: one of the prettiest is Laurel Road — lined with healthy young pin oaks and maples and carefully developed by Harold Pearson 20 years ago with a group of fine traditional houses. We have, we think, one of the best: a classic Cape Cod with slate roof containing a surprising amount of room. Large living room with fireplace a glass-walled family dining room with raised hearth fireplace, a well-planned kitchen with breakfast nook big enough to seat 8 comfortably, a huge basement paneled playroom. 4 bedrooms plus dormitory and 2 full baths. All interior walls are plaster. 2 car attached garage. Half acre with wonderful trees and shrubs. Walking distance to all schools. Available immediately $54,800

ACRES AND ACRES OF WOODED PARKLAND: Surround this luxurious Princeton Township contemporary with many interesting features. Stone floored foyer, airy high ceilinged living room with fireplace, dining 'L', excellent fully equipped kitchen comfortable family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Two lovely flagstone terraces, swimming pool, central air-conditioning, two car garage. All on a 3/4 acre wild garden and available now $65,000

BARN RED AND READY: This engaging modern version of a rambling farmhouse could be yours by Thanksgiving or before. Entrance hall opens both to large living room and step-down family room with fireplace and sliding doors to terrace. Dining room. Wonderful kitchen with sunny breakfast area. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. All on one floor with huge expandable attic above. Basement and garage. Lovely garden with fenced and filtered pool. Delightful, young neighborhood so conveniant for all IBM, Dow Jones and RCA families. $34,000

THIS IS THE BUY THAT IS! Transferred owner has decided that the time has come and has reduced the price on his good two story brick and cedar shake Colonial to an enticing $32,000. Where else can you find center hall, large living room separate dining room, 20' family room with sliding glass doors to terrace large family kitchen with emple breakfast area plus 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths for a price like this? Cellar and garage to boot. And not miles from nowhere either, but just a quarter of a mile from Princeton Township's Northern border. If you're not afraid of a little decorating and general sprucing up inside and out, do not miss this excellent value. Remember that price $32,000

IT'S JUST A HOUSE THAT CAN'T SAY NO: to anything you or your lively brood can think up in the way of entertaining or just family fun and games. Two big living rooms each with fireplace, one quiet formal and the other quite the oposite. An indestructable, out of the way playroom, a cozy paneled study a dining room that will seat twelve (also with fireplace) breakfast room and compact modern kitchen complete the living part of the house. There are 6 bedrooms (one of which is over the garage and perfect for help) and 5½ baths. On a beautifully wooded 2 acre lot in the Western Section of the Township with a heated swimming pool and three lovely stone terraces. Rambling and wonderful at $120,000

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NEAR PRINCETON

BUSINESS US 1, block business, on over 5 acres of land, 7300 sq ft masonry building with 5½ room apartment.

FARM FOR SALE

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP - 102 acres of land, good potential for development. Has 13 room house, containing 6 bedrooms, 3 miles from Hightstown.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

DELIGHTFUL 8 room bi level corner lot. Has spacious kitchen with extra cabinets, laundry room, tremendous storage, full basement, 2 car garage, centrally air conditioned

DEAN

Realtor — 882-5881 — Realty

FOR ME AND MY GAL

Whether you are just starting out or thinking of retirement, see this immaculate rancher on one-half acre in East Amwell Township with mature shade trees. Consisting of a warm and cozy kitchen with fireplace, living room and dining room combination, two bedrooms and ceramic baths, full basement and detached garage **$16,500**

EARLY AMERICAN

Magnificent Colonial dating back over 150 years Loaded with charm, 11 rooms, 1½ baths, including 5 bedrooms, banquet size dining room huge living room, den, modern kitchen, fully restored in excellent taste, large horse barn, plus other out buildings All on 65 picturesque acres. **$74,000**

132 ACRE FARM

Ringoes, Hopewell area is a perfect setting of natural beauty. Just 20 minutes from Trenton and Princeton with approximately 1500 ft. of road frontage on two roads. 12 room Colonial in excellent condition setting approximately 900' from the road. Large barn plus other out buildings. In A-1 condition, owner retiring and has priced to sell.

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FOR SALE: Portable G E. dishwasher, good condition, convertible installation, $75. Westinghouse 5000 window air conditioner 3 years old, excellent, $120. Several 20" window fans, reasonable 924-5120. 10-5-2t

SERVICE STATION attendant wanted part time. Apply in person Pete & Miko's Mobil Service, 171 Bayard Lane, Princeton. No phone calls.

ENGINEERING AID to assist research staff in performing calculations and mathematical analysis on such aerospace problems as rocket exhaust, flow fields, and re-entry physics, 2 years college, math through calculus, physics and chemistry background preferred. Interesting full time position with excellent fringe benefits. AeroChem Research Lab. Inc P.O. Box 12, Princeton, N.J. 609-921-7070 Ext. 10

WANTED: Woman for light cleaning, ironing. Capable, reliable. Top wages for top work, social security provided. Small house in rural neighborhood, no children or dogs. References exchanged. 466 1131 after 4 30 p.m.

64" COUCH, $35. 924-2192.

SMALL HOUSE in country for rent, in midst of rural woods and country quiet. Only three miles from Nassau Hall. $65 per month plus utilities. Furnished or unfurnished. Write Box C-77, Town Topics. 10-5-2t

SEWING DONE in my home. Call Mrs. Meyers, 924-3067. 10-5-2t

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS while they are at school or college. Only $3—payment with your order, please TOWN TOPICS P.O. Box 664, Princeton. Tel. 924-2200. 6-24-tf

FOR RENT: Comfortably furnished room for business man, on Wiggins Street Call 924-2803.

ROOM FOR RENT: Large airy room, adjoining bath (shower), private entrance; heat; quiet; $85 per month 924 7051, evenings 921 8300 ext 714 day 10-5 tf

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Owner regretfully must sell this immaculate 4 bedroom ranch in an excellent neighborhood. Large 8 room with entrance foyer, extra large kitchen, laundry room, panelled den with fireplace, cheerful living room, 2½ baths many extras. **$36,000**

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CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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FOR SALE: Single pick-up bass guitar, used six months, Shure microphone also. Call 924-2045 after 5.

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19-5-2t

WANTED: SKI EQUIPMENT for 10 year old girl. Encyclopedia Americana, 1965 or newer. T.V. All must be in excellent condition. Principals only, no dealers please Write Box C-82, Town Topics, giving name phone number, description and price of item. 10-12-2t

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4-door, baby blue with matching interior. Factory air-conditioning.

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FOR RENT

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Attractive one bedroom large living room, and den, conveniently located on Nassau Street. **$190**

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Office space for rent 200 - 20,000 sq. ft. Available immediately

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AND ALL ON ONE FLOOR

This one story ranch tells its own story: Lovely delightful, and delicious to live with. Four bedrooms, including huge master suite, large living room, separate dining room, kitchen, recreation room, two baths, foyer, garage, full basement. Situated on one-half acre plot full of trees in a most desirable Princeton Township location. An irresistible temptation priced at $42,500

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HILTON

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Realtors

A custom built 10 year old Ranch conveniently located in a nearby community. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with beamed ceiling, kitchen, den or third bedroom, 2 other bed rooms, and 1 bath. Finished basement with bar, shop, and walk in cedar closet. Heated 2 car garage. Low taxes. **$24,500**

You will be pleasantly surprised at the compactness of this Split-Level home, located on a nicely landscaped ½ acre lot and within walking distance to an elementary school It has living room, dining room, modern kitchen, panelled family room, den or fourth bedroom, 3 more bedrooms, 1½ baths. Basement, 2 car garage with workshop, and patio. **$27,900**

Ideal for the commuter and close to school is this 5 year old Split-Level located on a nicely landscaped lot. It offers living room, dining ell, modern kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Garage. **$27,900**

This 3 bedrooms Ranch is situated on a nicely landscaped 1 acre lot with fruit and shade trees. It offers living room, modern kitchen with spacious dining area, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths. Full basement and 2 car garage. **$29,000**

If you are looking for privacy, or safety for your children, see this neat and clean 10 year old Ranch located on a one acre treed lot. Living room with fireplace, dining area, den with bookshelves, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and 1 bath. Basement with panelled recreation room, and 1 car garage. **$29,900**

An excellent, clean, and comfortable home situated in a well established neighborhood. This roomy Split-Level has an entrance foyer, large family room with fireplace, a study or fourth bedroom, laundry area, and a powder room on the lower level. The second level has a nice living room with bow window, a dining ell, and a modern kitchen. There are three bedrooms and two baths on the upper level. A very nice patio, a drive-through garage, a carport, ond a dry basement. **$31,500**

Surrounded by a forest of trees and conveniently located near schools and commuting is this new Bi-Level. It offers entrance foyer, living room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and 2 car garage. **$32,500**

Most attractive 3 year old 2-Story Colonial situated on a large corner lot. Covered front porch, entrance hall, sunken living room with fireplace, separate dining room, lovely panelled family room, fully equipped modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 2 car garage. **$36,000**

Custom built and thoughtfully designed 2-Story Colonial surrounded by large shade trees. It offers entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 2 car garage. **$36,500**

Here is a brand new home with 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths at a realistic price. This 2-Story Colonial has large entrance foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, big modern kitchen with breakfast area, study or sixth bedroom, laundry room on the first floor, basement, and 2 car garage. **$38,900**

Most likely to succeed in satisfying your needs is this custom built spacious new 2-Story Colonial located on a one acre lot situated on a small hill overlooking a river. It offers entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, powder room, and laundry area. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. **$39,900**

This Township Ranch is surrounded by 3 acres with towering trees and offers living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, and 1 bath. Full basement and 2 car garage. **$39,900**

Big, bright, and roomy home with lots of nice features. It has entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, panelled family room, kitchen with separate breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, and 2 car garage. Nice lawn with large oak trees. **$45,000**

A custom built 2-Story Colonial located on a large lot in an excellent residential area of the Township. Entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, and oversized 2 car garage. **$49,500**

Custom built and quality designed 2-Story Colonial situated on a large lot in a fine section of the Township. It offers entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen with fireplace, 5 bedrooms 2½ baths. Full basement and 2 car garage. **$53,500**

This gambrel-roofed 2-Story Colonial will really capture your attention. It's located in the Township on a 2 acre lot with all city improvements. It features entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, spacious modern kitchen with breafast area, family room with fireplace, powder room. The second floor contains 5 bedrooms, and 2 baths. Full basement and 2 car garage. **$61,500**

RENTALS

Large 2 bedroom apartment, heat and water included. **$160**

Brand new garden apartments with one and two bedrooms from $130 to $165

2 bedroom Rancher in Princeton Township **$175**

NASSAU ARMS:

3 room apartment: living room, kitchen, bedroom, and bath. **$175**

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EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK is a continuing goal of the Business and Professional Women, according to Mrs. Robert R. Geddes (center), president of the Princeton chapter. With her at the poster tree on Nassau Street are Mrs. O. R. Walter (left) of the Lawrence Norris Kerr Agency and Mrs. Harold S. Ward of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. The poster announces the opening of National Business Women's Week, Story this page.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

BPW HAS NETWORK

All Over Town. An unofficial, highly-organized communications network in Princeton is managed by the 46-year-old Business and Professional Women's Club. The action begins when a member picks up the phone.

Shutting off the phone briefly the other day, Mrs. Robert R. Geddes, BPW president and office manager of A. R. Braveman Co., looked every inch the organized lady executive in her black suit with touches of white.

Ella Geddes sits at the apex of a group of women who hold key jobs all over town, women who work as accountants, nurses, realtors, shop owners, secretaries, supervisors, librarians, administrative assistants, advertising managers, public relations directors, teachers and researchers.

"It's interesting to look back," she said, "and see that when the BPW started here in 1925, one of its main goals was to keep the girls in high school!" With National Business Women's Week beginning this Sunday, the ever-widening purpose of the BPW is very much on her mind.

"One of the things the BPW is working for is to give qualified women equal opportunity. We are fighting for equal pay for equal work.

"We are working for a closer relationship with the guidance counselors at the high school. Here we are, out in the world, and we could, through a closer relationship with the girls, make them aware of what is happening in our particular fields, what the opportunities might be." The BPW has over the years given a great many hours to this type of relationship with the students.

The club plans to study the present protective legislation for women workers. The laws on the books are sometimes a help, sometimes a hindrance, Mrs. Geddes says.

Computers vs. Women. "Mechanically, a computer has to keep going 24 hours a day, but a women can't work with the computer between midnight and 7 a.m. Girls doing scientific experiments have to stop, comes midnight, but if they are pharmacists working in a hospital pharmacy, they can work any of the 24 hours a day."

The club works to assist the personal development of its members, ranging from encouraging further education and training, to improved appearance and office conduct.

"One of our scholarship girls, Judy Canavan, just graduated from college and is teaching for the first year at Hunterdon Regional High School. She has brought other young members into the club: Ann Karandosovski, an administrative assistant at ETC, and Anita Schroeder, a field supervisor at Gallup and Robinson. These three girls are now working for their master's degrees at night. "We want to encourage women to continue their education."

The BPW scholarship funds for Princeton High School graduates increases this year because the network went into action. "This fabulous group of women," Mrs. Geddes says that in some awe at their energy, "held a fashion show last April, with every women in the club involved in one way or another.

"Lillian Bellows put on the show, and we went over the top. We will be able to increase our scholarship — perhaps giving more than one."

March of Dimes Backed. The network got behind Mrs. Mary Gill Reef and began the March of Dimes in Princeton in 1948. It found time in 1943 to make bandages and man fund-drive booths for the American Cancer Society until the Princeton chapter was formed. The phone rings in a member's office and the network starts helping a girl job hunt, or career counseling, or organizing an entertainment at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, or, as recently, starting a new BPW in Hightstown.

It has lent strength to state and national BPW projects, working to open Civil Service examinations to women, fighting discriminatory practices, advocating equal pay measures and jury service for women.

Miss Alice R. Braveman, former club president, served as secretary of the state organization for two terms and has been auditor on the state board for the past several years. Miss Myrtle Hensor, retired head of the PHS business education department, is a former state vice-president.

"Business Women's Week is set aside to honor all working women, not just members of our club," Mrs. Geddes says. Prominent women were invited guests at Monday's dinner meeting in the Nassau Inn, which was programmed, "A Salute to the Working Woman." On Tuesday, members attended a session of the United Nations.

This year, the club meeting on second Mondays will be held in such varying places around the community as the Art Museum, the Woodrow Wilson Building and Borough Hall. The sessions will be well attended, "I think the thing that attracts most women to the Princeton club is the friendliness," Mrs. Geddes sums it simply.

MOTOR BANK TO OPEN

On 'Unlucky' Day. Although many people consider Friday the 13th an unlucky date, Princeton Bank & Trust has no qualms about opening its new motor bank at Chambers and Wiggins streets that day. The company was founded 133 years ago — on October 13, 1834.

William R. Cosby, president of the Bank, admits he has a few superstitions, but points out that what's thought to be bad luck by some people is often good luck for others.

"For example," Mr. Cosby said, "many people, including bankers, have thought that a \$2 bill brought bad luck which could be overcome by folding down a corner of it. If you run across one, look it over for a turned down corners.

"Personally, like the New England Yankees, I've always regarded them as good luck—but the superstition of bad luck become so prevalent that many people wouldn't accept them and the Government has con-

—Continued On Page 32

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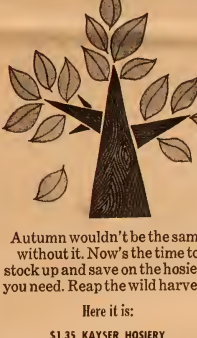

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Shows: 7:45 and 9:45

News Of The THEATRES

McCARTER OPENS With "Devil's Disciple." An uneven, disappointing production of Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" has opened McCarter Theatre's 1967-68 repertory season.

But a word of warning: don't leave during the second intermission or you'll miss David Byrd and the best acting of the evening, and many of Shaw's best lines.

The Devil's Disciple is a mixture. There is good acting and bad; actors who are miscast, actors who fit nicely into their roles; good, high-spirited Shaw, but an overall impression of dullness.

It isn't that nobody cares. On the contrary, director Basil Langton has worked hard to think up all kinds of things to keep the audience interested.

Unfortunately, these are merely gimmicks. Sometimes they are irrelevant — you are urged to imagine, for some reason, that the play might have taken place in Princeton during the Revolutionary War instead of in New Hampshire, a device which sounds more like something out of the public relations department than the product of genuine directorial imagination. Sometimes the gimmicks are both irrelevant and annoying — Mr. Langton brings all the actors on stage at the beginning of the evening and compels the audience, which has just set tled into its seats, to rise while the cast stands at attention and a canned, 20th century orchestra plays "The Star Spangled Banner." A pointless contrivance.

ENGARDE! Sir Andrew Aguecheek, never known for valor, gets caught with his gaiters down in "Twelfth Night," opening this Friday at McCarter. Jake Dengel is the quivering wrist behind the rapier.

Point Missed. Or, if we stay around at intermissions, we can watch British Redcoats and Colonists move the scenery. This is nothing new at McCarter, but Mr. Langton spoils his point — whatever it may be — by allowing the regular stage hands in jeans and sweatshirts, to help with the carpentry.

And again — Shaw has contrived a melodrama about the American Revolution, with horsemen dashing into the night, an altered will, a piteous orphan, a last-minute rescue. Mr. Langton has chosen to underscore all this with the kind of canned interlude music that sounds exactly like a TV production of "Robin Hood." It isn't the kind of music they used in the old days for melodramas, it isn't authentic 18th-century British-American music, it is merely a synthetic and gimmicky distraction like that "Star Spangled Banner."

Well, once you clear all this away, there is Shaw. In George Hearn, this production has a fine and virile Dick Dudgeon, disciple of a devil who seems to have rather wise and kindly ways.

Swirling his coat about, swinging his booted legs to the tabletop and wickedly pronouncing a meal time grace (for what we are about to receive, may the Lord make us truly thankful . . .) before the reading of a will, Mr. Hearn creates the kind of Dick that would surely have made the play. But when he appears Shaw happy indeed.

Warmth Missing. But, as the Rev. Anthony Anderson, Dudgeon's foil and indeed a most his alter-ego, Bryan Hull is miscast. Rigid and stiff at joint, both in action and delivery, he has no trace of the "keen cheerful mouth" and the scarce-concealed warmth and heartiness that Shaw bestowed upon his Presbyterian minister.

It is unfair to Mr. Hearn, perhaps, to call David Byrd a Shaw happy indeed.

—Continued On Page 29

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Also Saturday, Oct. 14 at 8:30 p.m.
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THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE
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A WOODY PUSSYCAT Purrs With the Grain. Here's a cat you can pet with the grain or against the grain without ruffling her fur and faking her yowl.

She's tall, lean feline about 15 inches tall, carved from cedar and then sandblasted so that the grain stands out. Rather like etching, in technique, and done so skillfully that an eye in the grain makes an eye in the kitty.

Princeton Gift, on Palmer Square, has a whole menagerie of these sandblasted cedar animals. An extremely muscular bison would be a prize trophy on a man's desk (and so would a 14-inch-tall moose). A lovely crane would make an effective shadow against a white wall (and so would a swan, curving his neck downward to feed.)

Prices are about $6-$22 for these pieces. The carver is from Canada.

Need a fertility symbol? If you do, choose Princeton Gift's man on a fish, cast in iron and bronzed to a deep antique finish. The fish is about 15 inches, tail to snout. Why a man reading a book should be a fertility symbol is beyond us, but perhaps you've read more Japanese mythology than we have.

We go back to wood again with a row of hand-carved figures from Spain, carefully antiqued and carved with a deliberate crudeness. There are small choirboys, a couple of wood-cutters and a saint who practiced his expression by looking at Rouaults.

Quite a different aesthetic effect comes from a group of Bavarian porcelains. High, white glaze characterizes these animals, all of them molded to a perfection of limb and muscle. Here's a delightful mouse on his hind legs begging for some cheese; a wild mistang; a panther you could pass off as a Princeton tiger; a minute hummingbird poised next to his flower and a hookworm (a man, not a worm) buried in his pages.

On the jewelry counter, Princeton Gift is showing a group of hand-made gold wire earrings, so finely wrought and delicate that all your admirers will want to move in close to see how they are made.

New Every Month . . .

That's the idea behind Creative Playthings' "Projects-of-the-Month." You sign up your child for a discovery series, an animal series or a book series, and he can fuss around at home without being bothered by teachers.

We take the "Animal of the month." In December, he gets two Argentine toads; in February, a snail and a water bulb. Two newts show up in April and a pair of musk turtles in May. There is also a cage and a manual of projects.

Discoverers — and you sign up for 6-10 years or 9-14—get things like seeds to plant, material to build an "illusion machine" of wheels, discs and pegs, holes or even a reflecting telescope and a musical instrument. In the book series, you get—books.

Information may be obtained from Creative Playthings at Box 330, Princeton.

We're waiting for April and the two newts.

Each earring is a dangle, some as long as two inches. All are fine twists of gold, arranged in a small triangle perhaps, or tied in a bow knot, or formed into a heart, or combined with a jade ball, a tiger's eye or even a bit of turquoise.

That's for the petite sizes. Junoesque will exclaim over the pendants made from those breastplates they used to hang on Arabian horses. They are light-weight metal (pewter?), in grey-washed tones, and we're tempted to say "no two alike" because of the variety. One is diamond-shaped, each side three inches long, with a deep coral-colored stone set into the center of an old-style cross. Another has teardrops of silver grey from a round medallion.

JUNIORS' ATTENTION!
Nevius-Voorhees Beckons. The Peppermill," a nice spicy corner for juniors, is new at Nevius-Voorhees and if you wear a size five or a size 15, the scene is yours.

Pantree is big here, with all kinds of junior sports things to grind out of the peppermill. A severe grey wool shirt is really a dress; you can tell by the big gold chain around the hips. It has white windowpane checks, and it just matches an A line skirt with a white belt, a classic suit blazer and a hip-length jacket lined with orlon pile for football games.

Wool junior skirts have great big checks of gold, orange, yellow and green and what a surprise! The colors exactly match the solids and wide stripes in a bunch of sweaters on the shelf above.

We like Pantree's long-sleeved pullover, the one that looks as though a turtleneck shirt were inside the low V. One is lemon yellow with the V outlined in red, and the turtleneck in navy. All in one piece, but who would ever know? Lots of other color combinations, too, and a $13 price tag.

Teen budgets will squeal with pleasure at the $19-$24 tags on a rack of wool jumpers. Why not green-blue houndstooth with a bright royal blue patent belt?

If you need a "little nothing" junior dress, you need Jonathan Logan's hot-hot pink knit faced with hot mustard that only shows when you move your sleeveless arm.

—Continued On Page 30

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Wed. & Thurs. 8:30,
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 26

for the first time in the final act to perform his brief role, this production suddenly lifts and becomes sharp, taut, wry and truly Shavian.

Anne Gee Byrd is sweetly mannered as Mrs. Judith Anderson, surprised and distracted by her unexpected position for the disciple.

Philip Piro, who showed us last year in "Godot" what a fine actor he really is, has been asked to make of Christy, the disciple's younger brother, a conventional hang-mouth idiot, considerably down the scale from what Shaw meant when he described Christy as "stupid."

The actors move about a trio of sets designed by Daniel Hamilton. The Dudgeon's farmhouse is well-conceived and realistic, but the parson's house has been unaccountably squeezed into a set the size of a live-inch television screen.

Did the director mean by such compression to intensify the action? He has only succeeded in making us worry that somebody will knock over a teacup.

Katharine Bretnall

. . . OR WHAT YOU WILL"

"Twelfth Night" Next. A corrupt and affluent world, not too much different from the world today — that's the way director Jon Jory sees the world of world of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," the play that will open this Friday at 8:30 as the second repertory offering of McCarter's season.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Jory has compared the world of "Twelfth Night" and its mythical Illyria, to the city of Baltimore. "A lot of money at the top, a lot of poverty at the bottom and a lot of resentment in between," Mr. Jory observes.

He even finds, in Shakespeare as in Baltimore, "some of the best restaurants in the world, a hundred of the country's wildest strip joints and if you're out after midnight alone, you better carry a gas pencil . . ."

Getting back to "Twelfth Night," Mr. Jory is directing Susan Babel as Viola, one of those prepostrous Shakespeare women who thinks she can disguise herself as a man. George Hearn as her twin, Sebastian; Anne Gee Byrd as Olivia and K. Lyle O'Dell as Orsino.

Timothy Jerome will be Feste the Fool and David Byrd will be Malvolio. Maria, Sir Toby Belch and Sir Andrew Aguecheek will be Mary Doyle, Ronald Steelman and Jake Dengel.

"Twelfth Night" will also play on Saturday, October 14 and 21 at 8:30. Tickets may be obtained at the McCarter box-office.

COMING . . .

To McCarter. On the McCarter Theatre advance sheet is the four-event 1967-68 Dance Series, sponsored jointly by the theatre and the Princeton Ballet Society.

It will open Sunday November 12, with the Princeton Regional Ballet. The Joffrey Ballet will return to Princeton on February 18. The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will come back on February 18. The series will close April 7 with the Harkness Ballet.

Season subscriptions only are on sale at McCarter through October 21. Single tickets for the Regional appearance will go on sale October 23.

Spanky & Our Gang will make their Princeton debut on Friday, October 27 at 8 p.m. This is the second of the McCarter Folk Specials, following Judy Collins on Friday, October 20. Tickets for both are now on sale.

TO SIR, WITH LOVE: Sidney Poitier faces his class in the film about a London slum school, now showing at the Playhouse and Prince.

HALLUCINOGEN . . .

"Juliet of the Spirits." Fellini's excursion into the subconscious called "Juliet" of the Spirits" will open the McCarter International Film Series next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Series will consist of ten films, and season subscriptions are still available at the McCarter box-office.

Made in 1965, "Juliet of the Spirits" was written as well as directed by Fellini. It was his first full-length color film and is memorable for a succession of fantasies and hallucinations.

Guilletta Masina, Sandra Milo, Valentina Cortese and Lou Bilbert are the co-stars.

PLAY POSTPONED

"Hogan's Goat." Scheduling difficulties at the New York end, have caused the postponement of "Hogan's Goat," due at McCarter for an October 23 performance.

Spokesmen for McCarter said this week that the off-Broadway hit will play Princeton on January 7. Tickets bought for the October 23 performance will be honored on January 7.

"VIET NAM PROFILE"

Single Showing Set. The recently-completed documentary, "Viet Nam Profile," will be given a special showing at 8 p.m. this Monday in Calvary Baptist Church, Walnut Lane and Houghton Street.

Filmed by Dr. Bob Pierce, president of the relief organization World Vision, Inc., the

—Continued On Page 30

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come back, come back, elvira, & I promise the cock & bull

Doing the dishes, feeding the kids, washing and scrubbing all day, you bora with out complaint. It was my refusing to take you to dinner at the Cock 'n Bull that snapped your patience! That was asking too much.

Forgive me, Elvira! Hurry back! I've got reservations, a baby sitter and the Max - well motor running!

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ENTER LAUGHING: Rene Sanitoni is the young stage-struck Cari Reiner in Reiner's auto-biographical film at the Garden and Trent theatres.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 28

80 minute sound-color film tours war-torn Viet Nam.

The narration and most of the filming were done by Dr. Pierce, assisted by cameramen Nguyen van Duc of Viet Nam and Y. B. Tang of Hong Kong. Original music was composed and directed by Ralph Carmichael. The filming took place while World Vision established its vast relief program in Viet Nam.

A free will offering will be taken for World Vision, Inc. The film showing is sponsored by the Woman's Society of the church.

PLAYHOUSE and PRINCE

To Sir, With Love (now playing) The film, like the book, is purposeful, making a strong case for international racial understanding and wisdom in teaching children brought up in a sordid enviroment by neglectful parents.

The story concerns the trials and eventual triumphs of a Negro teacher in a predominantly white high school in a London slum. Sidney Poitiery plays the instructor who becomes known as "sir" because of his insistance on good manners.

Poitier gives an excellent performance, holding the not-too-convincing film together whenever it threatens to fall apart. Whether controlling his temper with obvious effort or losing it in outrage in his dealings with the unruly students as though they are adults. He throws out the textbooks and encourages them to express themselves on many subjects from marriage to etiquette. He even teaches them the culinary arts.

Also in the cast are Suzy Kendall as a teacher romantically drawn to Poitier although nothing comes of it; Judy Geeson as a student with a crush on Poitier; and the pop singer Lulu.

GARDEN and TRENT

Enter Laughing (now playing) Carl Reiner's book about his initiation into show business became a Broadway play and now is a delightful movie.

Selected to play familiar characters in the life of 18-year-old Reiner (here called David Kolowitz) who foresakes pharmacy school for the theatre, are Jose Ferrer, hammy director of the poverty-stricken Marlow Theatre; Shelley Winters, the Jewish moma; Elaine May as Ferrer's love-starved daughter, and Jack Gilford as the machine shop foreman. Cast in the role of the callow, sincere Kolowitz is a newcomer to the screen, Reni Santoni.

While the film is a bit on the long side, it comes off well enough, offering amusement a lightweight plot and engaging performances.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 27

Hot-hat line has a funnel neck, short raglan sleeves and a broad seam of stitching across the yoke. Comes in burnt orange, too.

Your 1967 brown is a knit with long sleeves, pointed shirt collar and narrow white braid around everything. Next day, wear the bright rust poplin, the biggest tent in town, with slant pockets, long cuffed sleeves and a pointed collar, all outlined with white stitching.

"Miss Ritz," by Charles of the Ritz, is a cosmetic line designed to help Peppermill customers. Blots up whatever shine you have.

Mother, meanwhile, is examining Nevius - Voorhees' "Nassau Row" collection of better dresses and coats. Sizes begin at six.

How do we define "better"? Well, here's an Andrew Arkin from Hong Kong in bright lemon yellow silk with brief sleeves, rollover collar and a Oriental design indicated by three bands of diagonal stitching. $50. A similar dress, in stark white, has four rhinestone buttons in an Oriental diagonal neck closing, and it's $60.

A three-piece knit from "Nassau Row" is bright purple with a white shell inside. It has brass-bound buttons at the sides of its A-skirt and a stand-up band around the neckline of the white shell. $100.

And here's a coat! Black slinky leather in the skirt, with sleek black hair calf above the waistline. The turnover collar is black leather, too. The coat buttons across the shoulder and down the left side. $160.

Side-buttoning again in a grey wool dress with wide, wide (four inch!!) belt and stand-up collar in case the wind blows.

A double-breasted winter-weight wool is big black and white squares, each square composed of diagonal lines arranged at an angle against the diagonals of the square next to it. You with us?

PLAY FOR POWER

Bring Your Own Doll. "The Power of play" is the new Creative Playthings idea, but don't tell your three-year-old.

Creative Playthings has gone Linus one better, and made a "Peanuts" security blanket out of lambswool. It has a painted face, 13 inches of height and a nice orange skin. He's called "Snuggler" and he costs $4. Washable? Are you kidding? Of course!

For the same age group, there is a "Crawthigator" which gives a baby mobility long before his mother is ready to have him all that mobile.

It has a contoured body that fits the baby's stomach when he lies on it (like lying on a sled), and swiveling ball casters that send him scooting around. Enlarges the horizon of any two-month-older and you know how narrow-minded they can be.

Moving ahead considerably, we find math. Kits from Creative Playthings' "Learning Center." "Learning and Place" teaches kids other number

TOM THUMB gets out of that cage and into big adventures in the children's film scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Playhouse.

bases than just old tea. "Tender Board" provides plastic strips in lengths from one to 10 inches, for a child to group and re-group. By experimenting, he learns to add, subtract, multiply and divide.

For queens and the like, Creative Playthings has a paper costume kit consisting of a long shift, a short shift, two yards of printed paper fabric and a lot of sequins, spangles and stuff to paste on. $5.95.

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924-7483 after 6 p.m.

THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE
G. B. Shaw writes, "The worst sin towards our fellow creatures is not to hate them, but to be indifferent to them; That's the essence of inhumanity."
Princeton church of Christ is striving to improve man's humanity toward our fellow mon. The essence of humanity is the love taught by Jesus Christ.
A special series of talks and discussions will be held during the week of October 22.
For more information, look in next week's paper or contact us.
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CARROTS cello Bag **5¢**

With This Coupon
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good at Davidsons only
Coupon expires Saturday, October 14

COUPON DAYS

Raisin, Pound or Danish Coffee
SARA LEE CAKES **49¢**

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday, October 14

Swift's Premium
SHLD. STEAK **99¢ lb**

Swift's Premium, California
POT ROAST **59¢ lb**

Fresh
BRISKET thin cut **99¢ lb** thick cut **79¢ lb**

Leon
SHORT RIBS **55¢ lb**

Swift's Premium
CALIF. STEAK **69¢ lb**
Swift's lean
STEW BEEF **79¢ lb**

Fresh Lean
Ground Chuck **69¢ lb**
Fresh Lean
Ground Beef **49¢ lb**

Beef, Veal, Pork
MEAT LOAF **59¢ lb**
Swift's Premium
Sliced Bacon **79¢ lb**

Pride of the Farm
CATSUP 14-oz. bottle **19¢**

Cleaner
FANTASTIK 22 oz. **39¢**

All Grinds Coffee
SAVARIN lb. can **69¢**

Orindo Supercolossal
RIPE OLIVES 3 #1 tall cans **$1**

C & B
Vichyssoise or Consomme Madrilene 4 14 oz. Cans **$1**

Linden House
MAYONNAISE quart **49¢**

Linden House
Evaporated Milk #1 tall can **14¢**

10¢ Off Soap Powder
FAB giant pkg. **59¢**

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE Gal. **$1.69**

Muellers Elbow
MACARONI 8-oz. pkg. **10¢**

Del Monte
CREAM CORN 5 17 oz. cans **$1**

Purex
BLEACH 2 Quarts **39¢**

All Grinds Coffee
MAXWELL HOUSE lb. can **69¢**

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WHITE MEAT TUNA FISH 3 Half Cans **89¢**

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BROCCOLI Fresh, Western bunch **29¢**

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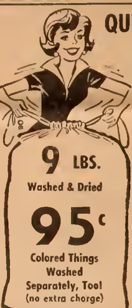

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NEWPORT JAZZ HERE

For Colgate Weekend. Next Friday on the eve of the Princeton - Colgate game, Princeton will rock to music of the Newport Jazz Festival's All Stars. Six outstanding jazz performers will tour the world of jazz, starting at 11:15 p.m., on the stage of the Princeton Playhouse.

The appearance of the Newport Jazz group is being sponsored as a benefit by the Princeton Art Association. Tickets are on sale at the Princeton University Store, Gallery 100 and the Art Association's office at 14 Nassau Street. Aside from special seats set aside for the sponsors, all other seats are unreserved.

For their appearance here, the All Stars will explore the earliest beginnings of jazz. Then they'll take their audience on a trip — through joyous street marches, stomps, the music of the river towns from New Orleans to Chicago, then East to the Savoy Ballroom, Harlem, the Newport Festival and the stage at Carnegie Hall.

Performing for the jazz group will be Buck Clayton, trumpeter and composer for the Count Basie band; Pee Wee Russell, clarinet great for two generations of jazz lovers and Lou Stein on the piano.

Joining them will be drummer Don Lamond, who played for Woody Herman's Herd plus the big bands of Boyd Raeburn and Sonny Dunham and Jack Lesberg, double bassist, who made the jump from the symphony orchestra to Eddie Condon's and has played with some of the greatest names in jazz, including Earl Hines, Jack Teagarden and Louis Armstrong. Sax player Bud Freeman, injured in an automobile accident, will be replaced by well-known trombonist, Marshall Brown.

Jazz buffs and the uninitiated alike will enjoy this one.

. . . FROM MARLBORO

"Series III." Chamber music concerts under the auspices of the department of music at Princeton, will be given this season starting Wednesday, October 18 with "Music from Marlboro."

The program, which will feature works prepared at the summer music festival in Marlboro, will be given at 8:30 p.m. in 10 McCosh, on the University campus. Tickets are on sale at the McCarter Theatre box-office, and will also be sold at the door the evening of the concert.

The six artists who will appear in "Music from Marlboro" will play the Boccherini Quintet in F minor, Opus 42, No. 1; the Dvorak Sextet in G. Major, Opus 36 and the Brahms Sextet in A Major, Opus 48.

Performers will be Pina Carmirelli and John Toth, violins; Philipp Naegele and Caroline Levine, violas and Fortunato Arico and Dorothy Reichenberger, cellists.

The next concert, on Monday, October 23, will feature works by Mozart, Schoenerg and Stravinsky. The chamber presentations constitute a kind of "Series III" to supplement the two concert series presented in McCarter Theatre by the Princeton University Concerts.

Business In Princeton

—Continued from Page 25

sequently discontinued their issuance."

To mark the occasion, the bank will give away a facsimile of an old $1 bill to everyone attending the dedication of the motor bank.

TWO PROMOTED

At Opinion Research. Diane W. Schrayer, River Road, Belle Mead and William P. Rodefeld, Devonshire Road, Cranbury, have been promoted from research assistant to assistant survey director at Opinion Research Corporation, Joseph C. Bevis, chairman of the board, has announced.

Mrs. Schrayer, who attended Thiel College in Pennsylvania, has been with ORC for more than a year and works primarily on the ORC Public Opinion Index. This is her second promotion in the past six months.

Mrs. Rodefeld joined ORC in 1965 as a crew supervisor for ORC Service Corporation. He is a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Cincinnati, where he received his B.B.A degree in management.

PHYSICIST APPOINTED

By EMR. Electro-Mechanical Research has appointed Theodore J. Hovick as a senior research physicist in its Photoelectric division.

He will conduct research on the physics of materials and design and development of photoelectric imaging devices. A graduate of Penn State University with bachelor's and master's degrees in physics, Mr. Hovick was an engineering physicist with RCA before joining EMR.

The photoelectric division of EMR designs and manufactures specialized multiplier-phototubes, image tubes and other light-sensing devices. The company made the photodetector tubes used in Lunar Orbiter.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16

GALA EVENING SET

To Aid College Fund. For the second year in a row, Princeton friends of Westminster Choir College have planned a gala evening to benefit the school's college scholarship fund.

The Women's Council of the College has planned for Saturday an evening of dinner parties, dancing and entertainment. More than 250 are expected to take part.

The next evening will begin with dinner parties in the homes of 19 hostesses. Next stop will be the Princeton Inn where there will be dancing to the music of Jack Roth, entertainment and a mid-night "kitchen raid."

Featured in the first floor show will be the famous Westminster Choir. Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., president of the college, will join the choir in a Gilbert and Sullivan selection.

The late show will feature the piano team of Dr. Bristol and Prof. William Cheadle, as well as singing and dancing by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Martin and songs by Mrs. Kenneth Chorley and Dr. Bristol.

COLLEGE CLUB TO MEET

At All Saints Chapel. The Women's College Club of Princeton will open its 52nd year with a meeting at 1:30 on October 16 in the All Saints Chapel Auditorium. The topic for discussion will be "Life in Princeton before 1800."

Dr. Bruce K. French, president of the Princeton Historical Society, will be guest speaker. He is an associate professor of economics at Rutgers where he is chairman of the Departments of Economics and Business Law.

The College Club, under the direction of Mrs. Carl H. Sjostrom, is drawing up a heavy schedule of educational and cultural programs for the fall. A course on great books will be offered — as well as a series of talks on members' travel experiences.

The Club has awarded five scholarships to Princeton area girls with grants ranging from $150 to $400. The outstanding girl students at Princeton Day School, Princeton High Scrool and Stuart Country Day School have been awarded prizes of $50.

TALKS ON "HOPE"

Set For Meeting. The Annual World Service Dinner will feature as its topic this year the accomplishments of the hospital ship Hope on its recent trip to Columbia. The dinner, scheduled for 7 on Wednesday, October 18, at the Avalon Place YMCA, is sponsored by the Princeton and Mercer

—Continued On Page 34

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Why I Plan to Vote

REPUBLICAN

By Walter B. Foster, Jr.

It is a pleasure to discuss why I am voting Republican in this year's Township election. During past elections I have had occasional reservations about candidates whose qualifications were unknown to me, but not this time! On November 7, 1967, the voters of Princeton Township will have an opportunity to elect two qualified Republicans whose experience and distinguished civic records warrant the support of all who would continue responsible government in our community.

Bill Wilson and Harry Volwieder, both present members of Township Committee, are men of proven ability who have demonstrated their devotion and dedication to the cause of efficient and fiscally sound government. A quick look at the backgrounds of the two candidates is the best testimony to their experience and integrity.

I have served on Committee with Bill Wilson for three years. His unbiased approach to every situation and his willingness to listen to and examine both sides of issues are Bill's main contribution to sensible government. His long years of service to a dozen Princeton organizations — Township Board of Education, Joint Committee on Municipal Operations, Township Planning Board, Joint Sewer Operating Committee, Hospital Board of Trustees, Library Building Committee, First Presbyterian Church, former Mayor of Princeton Township — these are activities that solid experience is built of.

Bill Wilson brings to Township Committee experience gained from a distinguished business and academic background. He is Vice President of C. I. T. Financial Corporation, New York, and is a director of two corporations. Bill was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Dartmouth and his awareness of Princeton's educational needs has long been apparent.

Harry Volwieder was appointed in July to fill the unexpired term of David Thompson. During his short term in office he has made a significant contribution, particularly where knowledge of engineering and contracting are concerned. I have served with Harry on the Joint Recreation Board of Princeton Borough and Township. The citizens of both municipalities have benefited from his unceasing attention to our recreational needs, which culminated this year in the completion of Community Park, one of the finest recreation centers in the country.

Harry Volwieder has served Princeton as Chairman of the Joint Recreation Board, director of the Chamber of Commerce, Treasurer of the Princeton Committee — American Field Service, member of the Citizens Advisory Committee to the Township Planning Board, and as Chairman of Stony Brook District, Boy Scouts of America. He is President of S. T. Peterson & Company, General Contractors.

In last week's column a former Democratic Township Committeeman leveled a tired old cliche about Township Hall being the private preserve of the Republicans. Having served on Committee he knows full well that its activities are non-partisan between elections.

Members (and it's as true now as during his term) are completely objective and party politics doesn't enter the picture. That's why Wilson and Volwieder are running on a record of service to the entire electorate and earnestly ask for support across party lines.

The Wilson-Volwieder plat-

— Continued on Next Page

DEMOCRATIC

By Herbert Abelson

I plan to vote for Montague Brown for Township Committee because Princeton Township is my home. I would like it to be as desirable a place to live in as possible. And after years of one-party domination, there are many long standing problems which the Republicans have yet to deal with effectively.

I am convinced that many of these problems would be on the way to at least a partial solution were it not for the comfortable complacency of one-party rule. For years we have had a Township Committee that has reacted to citizens' complaints rather than initiated measures to anticipate these complaints. For too long too much of the business of the Township has been conducted in executive session, while the rest of us have had neither the opportunity to follow the debate, nor the chance to enter our own dissent at the appropriate, formative moment.

A few specifics: our shopping center is a community shame. There are pot holes in the access roads, there is no clear traffic route around its perimeter, its cleanliness in some respects leaves much to be desired, and aesthetically the complex of stores is hardly worthy of the community in which it is located.

Monty Brown wants the chance to start doing something about the shopping center and has pledged to make the first orders of business as a member of the Township Committee. He would like to initiate discussions with the absentee landlords and the merchants before resorting to local ordinances. Most of the businesses in the shopping center are serving the community well. For their sake as well as for the people who use the shopping center, there is no reason for the present unfortunate situation to continue.

There has been much talk over the years on attracting suitable kinds of research and white-collar enterprise to the Township to help ease the tax burden on home-owners. Research Park was incorporated in 1946, and eleven years later over half its original acreage is still available and untenanted.

Montague Brown feels that at the very least one member of the Township Committee should be given the responsibility of investigating ways to bring the right kinds of commercial enterprise to Research Park. Surely the Princeton name and the facilities of the area are among the most attractive in the county for companies looking to build a research facility. With responsibility for attracting ratables clearly vested in one individual, beholden to the other members of the Township Committee and to the citizens of the Township, this situation would not drag on for another eleven years.

No one has to be reminded that Princeton is being choked by motor vehicles. The Township Committee's singular lack of success in dealing with traffic problems is attributable at least in part to what is either a lack of imagination or a conservative adherence to conventional engineering practices in a very unique community. Monty Brown would at least like to look into some of the solutions which are being experimented with in other communities which share some of the characteristics of our own.

For example, in Hempstead, Long Island, a recent innovation in using minibuses is being watched with interested by other towns in a similar predicament. Minibuses seem to be relieving some traffic con-

— Continued on Next Page

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Many times one will "wait" to see if he feels better before getting the medication ordered for him. A few days delay may result in a much longer recovery period. Or, not getting the prescription filled at all may cost you many times more in lost time and money than the original price of the medication.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 33

County Committees of World Service.

Scott Greathead and Richard Flemming, Princeton University seniors who worked on board the medical ship this summer, will be guest speakers. Their presentation will include a slide program of their experiences.

HOPE is a privately owned ship that is manned by a volunteer medical staff. The ship not only conducts inoculation programs in the ports it visits, but also demonstrates new medical techniques to local visiting doctors.

MONTHLY MEETING SET

For Ex-Tempo Fans. Ex Tempo, the YWCA coffee hour offering light hearted entertainment, will be held Thursday, October 12, at the YWCA building — starting at 12:30. Tea and coffee will be served. Guests should bring their own sandwiches.

The afternoon's program will feature a cheese sampling session with a wide variety of cheeses represented. Also scheduled is an illustrated talk on Afghanistan, shown and arranged by Miss Dorothy Wagner of 20 Scott Lane.

POLICE CHIEF RESIGNS

In Hopewell. Hopewell's only full time police officer, Chief Thomas Fillebrown, 47, has handed in his resignation to the Borough Council.

Chief Fillebrown, who has been on the four man force for the past 14 years, will become an investigator with the administrative office of the state courts. His resignation becomes effective October 31.

The Council will accept application from qualified persons to fill the post, which carries an annual salary of $7,204.

Democrat

—Continued from Page 33

gestion, providing a way for teenagers and others to get around the community easily and helping harried parents who would like to do less chauffeuring after school. And of course, such vehicles need not be garaged or serviced within the confines of the community which they serve.

The whole notion of planning has become almost a tired cliche in the Township in recent years. However, in no other area are we as beset with crises of the moment and fires to put out as a consequence of procrastination and postponement. The unfortunate situation with the Lawrenceville community over the location of Squibb need not have happened. The local papers have recently reported the irritation of post office officials over the unpleasant culmination of over eight years of trying to find a solution to locating new and badly needed postal facilities in Princeton.

What could Monty Brown do about situations such as these? At the least, he would take the role of gadfly in the Township Committee in insisting that continuing attention be paid to incipient problems before they become crises. But more than that, Monty's own wide experience in coordinating the activities of local communities with State and federal agencies would serve the community well. Monty understands the nuances of administering programs which go beyond the bounds of a single community.

I plan to vote for Monty Brown because I think that many of the problems which we have in the Township could have been anticipated and more satisfactorily resolved; because I think that a qualified Democrat on the Township Committee could be a stimulus to more activity and more imaginative decisions; and because I feel confident that Monty Brown would bring to the Township Committee skills and perspective which would be of unquestioned benefit to the community. I urge you to join me in voting for Monty Brown for Township Committee on November 7.

Republican

—Continued from Page 33

form pledges "open-door, nonpolitical conduct of public business, with the greatest possible communication between the citizens of the Township and their local government." Sparse attendance at Township Committee meetings (as at local government meetings everywhere) has been the rule. The candidates encourage and urge greater citizen participation.

In my opinion, Bill Wilson and Harry Volwieder are among the best qualified Committee candidates ever presented to the voters of Princeton Township. We are indeed fortunate that these fine men are willing to give their time and talents in the interest of good government. Bill Wilson and Harry Volwieder will have my enthusiastic support on November 7. I hope that thousands of others, regardless of party affiliation, will return them to office with a resounding vote of confidence.

FACULTY WIVES GATHER: Members of the University's Junior Faculty Wives have chosen their officers for the coming year. Left to right are Mrs. Michael Karin, treasurer; Mrs. Roger Campoluci, chairman; Mrs. John D. Heinberg, membership chairman; Mrs. Alan B. Wallace, second vice-chairman; Mrs. Spencer Reynolds, editor; Mrs. Lawrence Chase, secretary and, seated in the chair, Mrs. Peter Garrett, first vice-chairman. (Staff Photo)

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AGAINST LOWERING VOTING AGE: The move to lower the voting age in New Jersey to 18 draws a thumbs down from Lynn Virpsa, who says, "We're not mature enough at 18 to understand politics." University student Eldon Loblein believes those between 18 and 21 aren't interested enough to care about voting. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: Governor Hughes says now that he is in favor of lowering the voting age in New Jersey to 18. Are you?

Where Asked: Palmer Square.

Eldon Loblein, Middle Dodd, University freshman: No. I don't think people between 18 and 21 are interested enough or know enough about what voting entails. I know I don't. And I don't think I will be interested until I start earning my own living. I'm not concerned with politics right now. I'm sure if you went over to the Woodrow Wilson School you'd get everyone to agree.

Lynn Virpsa, Little Rocky Hill, Franklin High School senior: No, we're not mature enough at 18 to understand politics. You have to live to really understand who's running it and at 18 we haven't really lived. I think 18-year-olds would go to the polls just in order to say they voted.

Gary Dehaas, New Egypt, banker, Princeton Bank and Trust: Yes, when I was 18 I felt I was old enough to know who I wanted to vote for. I think if you go in the army at 18 — I just got out, myself — you are old enough to know what you are fighting for and you are old enough to have a say in who should lead the country.

Ben Herrman, Skillman, banker, Princeton Bank and Trust: People today at 18 aren't mature enough — the so-called hippie generation. If they don't want to get their hair cut, why should they be able to vote? If they want to look like little kids, then treat them like kids. When the younger generation smarten up, then give them privileges like this. They're not mature enough to know exactly what they want.

Porter Shimer, Laughlin Hall, University freshman: Yes. Obviously, as the saying goes, if they are old enough to fight they are old enough to vote. It's a pat phrase but I think it applies.

Miss Evelyn Albu, Menlo Park, medical writer: I don't think age is the decisive factor — it's lack of being informed. There are 21-year-olds as uninformed as 18-year-olds and there are some at 18 who are better informed about voting than many adults. Unfortunately, we don't take the trouble to be informed or our means of communication are not adequate. It's not an age as much as it is an ignorant populace.

Martin Dickinson, 24 S. Stanworth Drive, college professor: Yes, I'm in favor. I think people 18 are mature enough. they've had enough education — they're real people.

Miss Kathleen Handyside, Pine Street, credit department, Princeton Bank and Trust: Yes, I think it's a very good idea. It doesn't seem fair. Eighteen to 21 is one of the awkward, in-between periods. You're legally of age in some aspects — like driving a car — where in other areas you're still tied down to the family. Lowering the voting age to 18, I think, will make it more consistent.

Robert Simpkins, Cranbury, president, Dial Electronics, Rocky Hill: I'm in favor. I think anyone who has completed his secondary education, should be capable enough to vote.

Bob Hampton, Witherspoon Hall, University sophomore: Sure, I'm in favor of voting at 18 because those in the 18-year-old range are more on top of current events than ever before. It's taught in high school, many of them are entering college. Kids are grasping more at an earlier age than ever before, especially with today's mass communication.

Prince Gibbons, Trenton, dishwasher for P & J's Pancake House: I'm not in favor; I think it should remain at 21. At 18 they're still juveniles; they don't have control of themselves, their minds are not settled. I don't believe a person is mature enough at 18.

John Reeves, Trenton, purchasing agent, Dial Electronics, Rocky Hill: I think it should stay at 21. Teenagers are not apt to handle the question of voting very intelligently. They're too much controlled by fads. I think if we had people under 18 voting we'd end up with less protection. They'd vote for the most liberal laws in order to get away with a lot more than they get away with now.

Leu Brown, Lourie - Love Hall, University sophomore: Absolutely. A young man of 18 can be drafted. In New York a young man can drink at 18, why shouldn't he have the right to help determine who'll be president? Most of the general laws of this country — driving a car — apply to those 18 or over.

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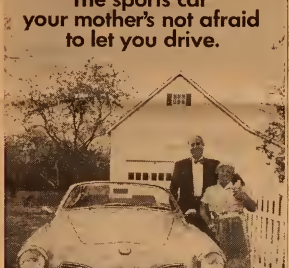

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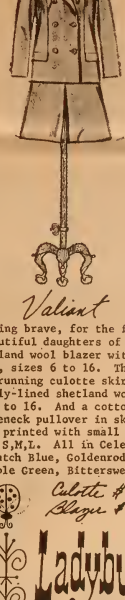

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ART
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"SUMMER IMPRESSIONS"

At Stuart Country Day. Stuart Country Day School will open its fall exhibition series, "Joy in Creating," with a preview and tea for a group show of "Summer Impressions" this Sunday from 4 to 6.

Artists whose impressions of the last season are included, are Francisco Copello, Gertrude de Szentevanyi, William Hankinson, Cintra Huber, Helen Schwartz, Ruth Skellenger, Robert Moyer and Whitney Wing. Since it is one of the aims of the Stuart Gallery to show works heretofore not exhibited in the area, many of the landscapes, still life, flower arrangements, collages, animal groups and abstractions have been specially created for this exhibition by the artists during the summer months.

Chilean born Francisco Copello studied art in Santiago and later at the Academia delle Belle Arte in Florence. He has shown his work in both places and this past summer in the Munson Gallery on Nantucket. In New York where he now works, he exhibits at the Alonzo Gallery. At Stuart School he will show oils, watercolors and drawings.

William Hankinson's work as muralist, still life and landscape artist is familiar to Princeton. Concurrent with a one-man watercolor show at the Museum of Art in Columbia, S.C. he is now showing at Stuart School paintings of flowers, Dutch and local scenes and for the first time, two abstractions which are a very new departure for him.

Helen Schwartz' subjects of nearby town and country have what has been referred to by some as "a contemporary look" which we take as meaning an impression in terms of flat forms and color like the "Murray Place" we liked in a McCarter show last year.

Ruth Skellenger, Robert Moyer and Gertrude de Szentevanyi all show gay and lively still lifes. Ruth Skellenger's fruits and flowers are painted with great detail and finish and Robert Moyer's in a dramatic decorative style. Mrs. de Szentevanyi, whose paintings may be remembered from the April Annual, concentrates on color and generous paint quality.

Cintra Huber's newest recordings of summer life are combinations of drawing, painting and collage used to describe children and flowers and horses on land or beach, all happily at play.

Whitney Wing, who is teaching art techniques and art history at Stuart School, is showing delightful paintings of animals in appealing shapes and poses. One child was so entranced that she wanted Miss Wing to immortalize her pet mice.

All in all, this is a show to interest the children at the school, which is the main point, and also to interest parents and friends who are sure to find a visit to the school a delightful experience in itself.

Art shows are planned monthly and will be open to the public on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 5 pm. The exhibition committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Peggy Kerney McNeil, includes Mesdames James E. Burke, John J. Burns, Donald P. Donahue, Richard C. Flournoy, Augustus K. Mills, Narston Morse, Henry S. Patterson, David J. Scott and Percy H. Wood, Jr.

WATERCOLORS ON VIEW

At Present Day Club. The program of art shows at the Present Day Club has begun with an October showing of watercolors by George Ann Gillespie of Princeton. Mrs. Gillespie attended the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D. C., studied watercolor with Eliot O'Hara and painting at the University of Syracuse and the University of New Hampshire. At the age of 18 she won a first prize in watercolor in a juried show, "Metropolitan State Art Contest" at the National Museum in Washington.

She has exhibited in Washington, Oklahoma, Virginia, New York and abroad. In 1962 she gave a one man show in Cambodia under the sponsorship of USIS. A year ago, she had a one man show at the Nassau Club where her Cambodian subjects were of special interest.

Watercolor is a difficult medium. Mrs. Gillespie uses it with gusto and turns it enthusiastically to a variety of subjects, still life, landscapes, portrait and figure studies. Of them all, we liked best the one which seemed most spontaneous and fluid, a rocky bluff which has nice definition and color relationship and a wood pile of stumps which build up into a sturdy design with a nice touch of scale given by a small branch of wind whipped leaves.

Overall decorative feeling comes in a picture of milkweed bursting its pods — lovely and light. A portrait sketch of a young girl is a good example of Mrs. Gillespie's solid drawing and one of a native girl has the same sense of structure and a lot of dash. These watercolors make a pleasing background for the Present Day Club activities and are of enjoyment to the members. Visitors are invited to see the pictures by appointment.

GRAPHICS ON EXHIBIT

Princeton Graphic Workshop. Quite in keeping with the teaching at the Graphics Workshop are stimulating exhibitions designed for students and public alike.

During the next six weeks, prints chosen from the Gallery of Graphic Arts in New York will be on view for those interested in variations of techniques which cause all manner of different effects. The character of the artists is young and international, as the New York gallery takes special interest in helping the young artist start his career and get his work shown.

It is impossible to enumerate all these young artists and their separate exhibits but several features stand out and bear mention. Quite a few of the artists, for instance, have been taught and strongly influenced by Friedlander, whose work has been shown often in Princeton and who has an atelier in Paris.

Such students, as Beery, Carcan and Coudrain have been given good grounding in the principles and are now realizing a style of their own. Carcan emphasizes texture in his Vigilaux," Beery uses dark and luminous color for effect and Coudrain's stamp-size etchings, commentaries on life and little illustrations are highly whimsical and individual.

With the emphasis on youth and spirit, we want to mention the only American artist in this show, Jessica Mitchell who is responsible for a very sophisticated composition, "Apples in a Bowl."

When asked for biographical notes on her career, she answered, "Almost none. I am only nineteen." Among others showing are Indian Jyoti Bhatt, Canadian Sanders, Polish Lapinski, etc. and Naoka Matzubara, a gifted "woodcutter" whose Indian Dance" is one of the most complete and spirited prints in the show.

A SUMMER ABSTRACTION: "Summer Impressions" is the over-all title of the art show now at Stuart Country Day School, and muralist William Hankinson has contributed one of his new abstractions to the show.

MEMBER DRIVE BEGINS

For Friends of Museum. The Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday in the lecture room where they will elect a president and a board of directors that is national in scope, and begin a drive for new members.

The Friends now number 270 after 16 years of gradual growth, operating informally under the leadership of Mrs. Henrietta T. Noyes who died last year. Professor Rensselaer W. Lee is chairman of the interim executive committee.

The drive is planned to aid and support the museum's growth, with members' dues earmarked for museum purchases, as in years past. Mrs. William D'O. Lippincott is membership chairman. A student group of Friends is in the planning stage.

The Friends plan a widely expanded program, according to Mrs. David Landman, museum assistant director. This will include a lecture series, possibly taking the form of an in-depth study of a particular art phase, as well as visits to private collections seldom open to the public.

Members are invited to all special events and exhibition previews as well as to gallery talks, lectures and concerts.

Inquiries as to membership are directed to the Museum. Single membership is $10, double membership $15, supporting membership $50 to $199. Membership as patrons and fellows is also being solicited.

Guides Trained. The museum trained members of the University League last spring to serve as guides, and they have been on call ever since. "We will extend our course for guides to interested Friends of the Museum so that they will be involved, too." Mrs. Landman says. The guides are the mentors of the children's groups that tour the museum.

"The next thing I plan," Mrs. Landman adds, "is to ask the teachers to come here so that we can talk things over and plan together. We want to do something for school children."

Mrs. Landman, who began at age 13 to become a sculptor, came to the museum two years ago when the new building opened. She has served as a curator of a Swedish museum

—Continued on Page 40

THE BRONZE DOUBLE OWL, latest of the Princeton Art Museum acquisitions to be purchased through the dues of Friends of the Museum, is an example of Shang Dynasty (1500-1,000 BC) craftsmanship, according to Mrs. David Landman, curator. The shape is called "yu" and the vessel was possibly filled with wine.

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Richard G. Macgill, 131 Westcott Road, has been named to the executive committee of the American Bankers Association, National Bank Division. Mr. Macgill is president of the First Trenton National Bank.

PEOPLE *In The News*

Dr. Allen I. Laskin, R.D. 1, Princeton, has been promoted by the Squibb Institute for Medical Research. Dr. Laskin, a research supervisor since joining Squibb in 1955, has been appointed head of the department of microbiology.

His work involves research on microbial transformations including the mode of action of antibiotics and mechanisms of resistance to antibiotics. He is a national councilor of the American Society for Microbiology.

Dr. Harvey J. Hayt, 5 Taylor Road in Kingston, has joined the Squibb Institute as assistant clinical research director in the department of Clinical Research. He formerly worked as chief of aerospace medicine at Seymour Johnson Hospital in North Carolina.

Thomas E. Diaforli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Diaforli, Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown, has been elected co-captain of the Salem College football team. Mr. Diaforli, a graduate of Franklin High School, plays center for the West Virginia college.

He is majoring in accounting and has been offered a government job in Washington upon graduation. He has been chosen for inclusion in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

His sister, **Gloria E. Diaforli,** placed among the top five students academically in the freshman class at Salem. She is majoring in chemistry.

Miss Deborah L. Endersby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elric G. Endersby of Province Line Road, has entered her freshman year at Hood College. Miss Endersby, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School, joins 225 other freshmen from 22 states and 12 foreign countries at the Maryland school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D'Urso of Granville, France, are in Princeton as guests of their nephew, **Constant Glancard,** 265 Moore Street, proprietor of Princeton Gulf Service. They plan to remain here for two months during their first visit to this country and will visit a number of states. Mr. D'Urso is a boxing promoter who also serves as a referee in the sport.

Kathleen Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cherry, 24 Dempsey Avenue, has won a place on the Beaver College field hockey team. Miss Cherry, a freshman at the Pennsylvania School, is majoring in biology.

Daniel M. Honig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Honig, 99 Dempsey Avenue, will be working in Mexico for the next two years as part of the Youth Service Opportunities program. He is a conscientious objector and will be fulfilling his alternative service there.

Mr. Honig received language training at a Quaker study center in Wallingford, Pa., before leaving for Mexico. In the Latin state he will help construct prefabricated school buildings and help local farmers with crop rotation.

Youth Service Opportunities is a division of the American Friends Service Committee. Offering jobs to young people between the ages of 18 and 22, many of them conscientious objectors, YSO has volunteers in several American cities as well as Mexico.

Adam Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hammer, 67 Locust Lane, has been named student prefect at Lawrenceville Preparatory School, Bristol Conn.

Also enrolled in the Bristol school are **Eben P. Dowoey,** son of Dr. Frances P. Downey, 307 Hartley Avenue, and **James L. Severson Jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Severson, 101 Westerly Road.

Peter M. Turchi, Joline Hall on the Princeton University campus, has won the National Student Award of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. He is the second University graduate to have won the Award in as many years.

A June graduate of the University, Mr. Turchi submitted a paper on "The Electro-Magnetic Structure of a Dynamic Plasma Discharge." The paper was chosen as best among 102 technical treatises submitted in the contest by undergraduates from across the United States.

Mr. Turchi, whose work was conducted in the Electric Propulsion Laboratory on the James Forrestal Campus, analyzed the possibility of using electric propulsion to drive space ships. Such a propulsion system was shown by Mr. Turchi to be 10 times more powerful than present thrust systems.

Mr. Turchi is currently working toward his doctoral degree on a National Science Foundation Fellow grant at Princeton.

Sanford Bing, Edgerstoune Road, will represent the Princeton area at a workshop of the Lafayette College National Schools Committee on Lafayette's Pennsylvania campus. The 1960 alumnus of Lafayette is associated with the Hun School.

Miss Linda Grosskreuz, 251 Varsity Road, Penns Neck, has enrolled at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston. Miss Grosskreuz, a an alumna of Princeton High School, will study the liberal arts-secretarial curriculum.

David Treed, R.D. Box 263, Skillman, has been appointed lecturer in the biology department at the Rutherford campus of Farleigh-Dickinson University. The Princeton graduate had been teaching at Rutgers.

(Continued on page 40)

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Sports Car Graphic, August 1967

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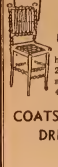

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William H. Flagg, Province Line Road, has been named to the newly created post of polyester product manager at Beaunit Fibers. A member of Princeton University's class of 1946, Mr. Flagg has been serving as assistant director of merchandising at Beaunit in New York for the past year.

People in The News

—Continued from Page 37

Ritchie Davis, 10 Quaker Road, has enrolled at Ursinus College for the 1967-1968 school year. He is one of a record 1,087 enrollees at the Pennsylvania institution. His prospective major is engineering.

Ronald Mark Kingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Kingsley, of 161 Loomis Court, is one of 479 freshmen entering Brandeis University this fall. The freshman class is slightly the 20th in the short history of the Massachusetts school.

Seaman Recruit **Peter G. Stevens**, 17 year old son of Dr. and Mrs. D. Burton Stevens, of 40 Bertrand Drive, has completed nine weeks of Navy basic training. The instruction period was devoted to easing his transition from civilian life to the duties of a sailor.

Dr. Daniel E. Rosner, 13 Colonial Avenue in Princeton Junction, has returned from Pacific Grove, California, where he presented a paper at the Third International Symposium of High Temperature Technology. Dr. Rosner is head of the Interface Kinetics and Transport Group of Aerochem Research Labs.

Antonio Arcaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Arcaro of 420 Cherry Valley Road, is competing for the starting assignment at tackle on the University of Connecticut freshman football team. The 60 man squad will play a five game schedule starting Friday, October 20, against Boston University.

Melvin M. Tumin, professor of sociology at Princeton University, is co-editor of a survey of recent developments in sociological research. "Research Annual on Intergroup Relations," scheduled for publication late this month, will be the most recent edition of an annual analysis geared to the search for keys to the eventual resolution of minority group problems.

Mrs. Frederick W. Clark, Raymond Road, R.D. 4, has been appointed national music chairman of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Mrs. Clark, a graduate from the masters program at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, will direct the chorus at the Sorority's national convention, to be held in Chicago.

Miss Cathy Kurtz, daughter of Mrs. Doris E. Kurtz of Clarksville Road in Princeton Junction, will be attending Keuka College this fall as a freshman. Miss Kurtz, along with her 465 other freshmen, will take part in Keuka's field period during which she will spend five weeks in a meaningful off-campus work or study project.

Peter J. McCrohan, Princeton Borough Police Chief, will graduate Friday from the second New Jersey Association of Chiefs of Police Management Seminar. The Seminar, the first such program in the nation, is a week-long schedule of lectures and workshops for top-level municipal and state police officials.

Miss Barbara Lebbing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lebbing of Somerset, has been hired by IBM in Princeton as a programmer trainee. She is a recent graduate of the Electronic Computer Programming Institute in New Brunswick.

At the New Brunswick training center Miss Lebbing studied IBM systems, data processing and computer programming. A graduate of Franklin High School where she was a National Honor Society member, Miss Lebbing attended the University of Kentucky. She also has experience as an Appalachian Volunteer.

Art In Princeton

Continued from Page 36

in Paris, of the Oberlin College Art Museum and at Cooper Union in New York City.

She finds that the increased pace at the museum involves work on evenings and weekends. "We have had more than five times as many people visit the new museum as in the old museum!" Much of this, she adds, is due to the fact that the spacious galleries can now display the museum treasures long stored away.

ARTIST TO LECTURE

On Watercolors. The Princeton Art Association is sponsoring a public lecture on the art of watercolor painting at 8:15 Thursday at 14 Nassau Street.

Lecturer will be Edmund J. FitzGerald, well-known for his prize-winning murals, portraits, landscapes and seascapes, who will demonstrate watercolor techniques as he talks.

Among the awards the watercolorist has received is a $5,000 prize of the National Academy of Design. His work hangs in the Naval War College and the White House.

William J. Curran has been promoted to the post of eastern sales manager of "Popular Mechanics" magazine. The Harvard College graduate was formerly Middle Atlantic advertising representative for the Hearst publication.

Captain Edward T. Applegate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. J. Applegate, 114 Search Avenue, Pennington, has been awarded the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal. Cited for his professional skill and leadership as a maintenance engineer at Keflavik Airport in Iceland, Captain Applegate is a 1958 graduate of Hopewell Central High School.

Mrs. Judith A. Manley, 419B Butler Avenue, has joined 125 student nurses who will study this summer in Union College's nursing program. Mrs. Manley, a student nurse at Somerset Hospital, will attend classes four days a week at the Cranford school, studying anatomy, physiology, general chemistry, microbiology, general psychology and sociology

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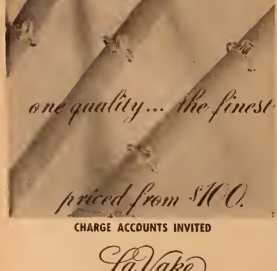

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HE DIVES LIKE A FULLBACK: Tailback Bob Weber looks as if he were executing the Tigers' famed wedge play in this successful up-and-over shot at Columbia goal line. The touchdown with a minute to go in first period gave Princeton 14-7 lead and aided in eventual 28-14 victory. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews)

SPORTS *In Princeton*

TIGERS HUNT NO. 2

As Title Defense Continues. The stubborn foe which barely yielded a 7-0 decision on the final day of the 1966 season will be Princeton's next opponent in the Ivy League football chase. The Tigers will be in Ithaca Saturday to battle much the same Cornell personnel which took them into the last half of the fourth quarter before Rich Bracken scored the game's only touchdown to assure the Orange and Black of a first-place tie with Dartmouth and Harvard.

Victor over Bucknell and Colgate by identical scores of 23 to 7, Coach Jack Musick's Ithacans would — like Rutgers and Columbia — rather win this game than any other on their schedule. Not since Gary Wood quarterbacked them as a junior in 1962 have they taken the Tigers' measure, and they have defeated every other Ivy team in the intervening time.

QUICK LOOK AT CORNELL

OFFENSE: Has shown good balance as it rebuilds around junior Bill Robertson at quarterback

DEFENSE: Not as impressive as last year's fine platoon on this side of the line but well staffed with veteran players.

CHIEF ASSET: Experience. Offensive line has six seniors, one junior. Only one sophomore among first 22 players.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Despite 23 points in each of first two games, Cornell lacks top flight offensive backs.

TYPE OF OFFENSE: Wing T with T formations.

Going for the home team will be Musick's marked ability to defense the single wing — knowledge that for years made Dartmouth the toughest team for Princeton to handle while he was the defensive coach at Hanover under Bob Blackman. Musick made the switch to Ithaca in 1966, and the grudging defense that resulted in an old-fashioned, low-scoring kitcking duel here last fall was the outcome. There were 20 punts exchanged in Palmer Stadium that chill November afternoon.

Going for Princeton is the fact that four of the front five on the Cornell defensive platoon of 1966 — the hard core of that standout unit — are elsewhere this year. Three have graduated, while 250 lb tackle Tom Diehl has been switched to offense to bolster that side of the line.

Shutout by both Princeton and Harvard last season, the Ithacans have been seeking to build a balanced offense — a tough assignment in view of the loss by graduation of their top runner, halfback Pete Larson, who holds the Cornell rushing record of 979 yards; quarterback Bill Abel, who had a pass completion average of close to 50%; and his top receiver, end Ron Gervase.

Operating at quarterback

Ivy League Football

	W.	L.	Pct.
Princeton	1	0	1.000
Penn	1	0	1.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Harvard	0	0	.000
Yale	0	0	.000
Brown	0	1	.000
Columbia	0	1	.000

this fall is junior Bill Robertson, up from a year with the jayvees. He has thrown three scoring passes in the first two games and has directed the offense capably.

Cornell's principal ball carriers are halfbacks Bill Huling, Jim Heeps and Ed Zak, and fullback Art McCullen.

Tigers in Good Shape. The anticipated return of sophomore full back Ellis Moore to the lineup will lend added punch to a Princeton offense which is markedly ahead of last year's after the first two games. Moore's pulled achilles tendon kept him out of action last week.

Although the offensive output in the 28-14 victory over Columbia was trimmed from 428 yards against Rutgers to 235 against the Lions, Dick Colman's operatives can move the ball with considerable authority. They had possession inside the 30-yard line six times at Baker Field, and reached the end zone on four of those occasions — a percentage good enough to win when backed by any kind of defense.

End Steve Pierce, leading pass receiver on last year's team who has been slowed by a severe muscle pull, may be ready to see his first action against Cornell. His sophomore replacement, Mark Biros, has, however, been giving a good account of himself on both blocking and pass receiving.

One of the season's most pleasant surprises has been the play of the other offensive end, junior Mike Garton. With nine receptions to date — one for a touchdown against Columbia—he has a good chance of breaking the Princeton mark for passes caught in one season — 30, set in 1965 by Lauson Cashdollar.

Brightest star in the offensive picture is, of course, tailback Bob Weber, whose timing on the run-pass option is reminiscent of Ron Landeck and is giving the opposing secondary fits. His throwing arm has achieved 63% accuracy (15 for 24), 179 yards and two touchdowns. When he runs, he sets up his blocks to perfection and moves with such power that he averaged 4.9 yards against Columbia and added two TD's to the one he scored against Rutgers.

Policy of Containment. A scant three minutes after the game began, Columbia erased 76 yards on a pass from quarterback Marty Domres to sophomore end Bill Wazevich, who cut diagonally across the Tiger secondary and outran two defenders into the end zone. At 3:12, the Lions led, 7-0.

By game's end, Wazevich had set Columbia and Ivy records for yards gained on pass receptions (214) and tied the Ivy mark for number of passes caught in a single game (12). But when the clock ran out, the Lions were markedly on the short end of a 28-14 score and had never managed to sustain a drive of more than 30 yards. Their second TD, which brought them even briefly in the second period at 14-all, was achieved on an 86 yard punt return.

Princeton's game plan was to keep Domres' receivers within a workable area, conceding short passes when a strong rush did not break them up and making sure that the bomb did not hit. When it did — early — the strategy was to hem the receivers in but not necessarily to battle them for the ball. Numerous short completions resulted but there were no more touchdowns.

The Tigers' front five, led by Captain Lee Hitchner, mid

— Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Cornell. Edge on offense to Tigers.

Harvard over Columbia. Lions can't run.

Dartmouth over Penn. Indians building fast.

Yale over Brown. Elis have no problem here.

Last Week
5 Right, 1 Wrong — .833

Record to Date
11 Right, 3 Wrong — .706

New Rule Achieves Its Goal: Spectacular Punt Returns

The only major rule change in the 1967 book has already had a pronounced effect on the games Princeton and other Ivy League teams have played.

Requiring all interior linemen to remain at the line of scrimmage until the ball is kicked, the rule change has achieved what its backers sought: virtual elimination of the fair catch and longer, more spectacular returns. These are made possible because far fewer potential tacklers are able to move downfield under the ball, and the receiving team can set up a wall of blockers past which its safetyman can churn at top speed.

At Baker Field on Saturday, one TD was scored on a punt return and three other touchdowns became realities largely because the early yardage was erased in this fashion. Columbia's score came when Bill Carey raced 86 yards with a kick that Rich Bracken had launched — just 10 yards short of the oldest record in the Ivy book.

Bruce Wayne, charged with fielding Columbia punts for the Tigers, had a field day. A 31-yard return he achieved midway through the first period put the ball on the home team 18, and the Tigers scored in five plays. Six minutes later, he ran 27 yards before he was hit on the Lion 32, and the Tigers again reached the end zone in five plays.

There were less than two minutes left in the first half when Columbia booted from deep in its end zone, a fine punt that traveled 49 yards. Wayne promptly got 42 of these back, aided by picturesque blocking. Three plays later, Princeton scored again to take a 21-14 lead into the locker room.

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 41

die guard; tackle Bob Hews and end Jim Nixon, shut down completely on the Columbia running game, holding it to 38 yards in the first half and minus two in the second. Domres completed 15 of 32 for 238 yards but was thrown for losses on six or eight other pass attempts, most of them in the second half as the visitors took control of the action.

Officiating Questioned. Buff Donelli, the Columbia coach who complained last year that officials had allowed the clock to run out while his team was on the short end of a 14-12 score, hit the boiling point again Saturday — and he was not without justification in his anger.

Princeton's second touchdown drive progressed from the 13 to the one because Jeff Blake, Lions' defensive backshoved wingback Dave Miller in the end zone. Most observers felt the contact occurred after the overthrown pass had landed far beyond them. One period later, a Princeton defender shoved Wazevich in identical fashion, after the ball had fallen out of bounds, and no penalty was called.

With 23 seconds to go in the half, Mike Garton lined up near the left sideline on a play that started without a huddle. Wanting to kill the clock either through having Garton step out after catching a pass or having the ball thrown out of bounds, the Tigers were fascinated to find Columbia had failed to notice Garton. The 6-5, 210-lb. end sidestepped a belated rush by a lone tackler and covered the final seven yards into the end zone.

Donelli said flatly after the game Garton was more than 15 yards from the ball when the play began, thus violating the rule against out-and-out sleeper plays. No one can say for sure, and because the camera zeroes in on the center snap when action starts, game films do not even show Garton's position when the Tigers lined up.

Garton's TD made it 21-14, Columbia losing a chance to tie in the remaining seconds when Domres' 50-yard pass to Jim O'Connor was dropped after the Lion halfback had outdistanced everyone in the Princeton secondary. The insurance touchdown came as early as 5:22 of the third period, set up on a 33-yard pass play from Weber to quarterback Bob Schoene. Weber took it in from the nine.

A pair of interceptions by sophmore Keith Mauney closed out the only two serious bids Columbia made in the second half. The Tigers' policy of allowing the short pass when the rush could not break it up resulted in the losers outgaining their conquerors, 274 to 235, but Princeton's ability to score four times when the opportunity was offered made the difference.

As anticipated, the defensive secondary is still learning — it's a long time since an opponent has scored against the Tigers on plays covering 74 and 86 yards — but the offense is cause for conservative optimism. Against Rutgers and Columbia teams which are distinctly better than they were a year ago, the Tigers have produced seven touch-

Continue6 on Next Page

CONTROVERSIAL PLAY: Tiger End Mike Garton is shown heading for goal line after receiving pass thrown toward sidelines just before first half ended. Camera shows he is well inside the playing area but offers no proof as to whether he was within required 15 yards of ball when centee snap was made. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Alan Richards)

SURE HANDED GRAB: Quarterback Bob Schoene catches pass thrown by Bob Weber over the heads of two Columbia defenders. Play covered 33 yards early in second half, Weber sweeping right end from the 9 on next down for Tigers' final score. (Bob Matthews Photo)

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 42

downs compared to four in 1966, and their reserve full-back, sophomore Ellis Moore, has been available for only half of one of those contests.

PHS VS. TRENTON

Little Tigers Start Anew. What goes on here? Someone must have slipped 15-year-old Brian Taylor has his working papers a year early, for the young Perth Amboy quarterback really did a job on visiting Princeton High Saturday.

Taylor lived up to his advanced billing and the Little Tigers didn't. The result was a 21-0 victory, the third straight for the Panthers, and a solid disappointment to the losers. PHS had entered the game unbeaten and unscored upon.

The Blue and White will start over again Saturday morning in Trenton, as it attempts to bounce back against Trenton High School. Game time is 11.

For many years, the Princeton-Trenton contest was THE game. It has lost some of its former lustre because the Tornadoes have floundered badly the last two years. Last year, they won one game in nine. This season under new coach Frank Capraro, the Red and Black is 0-3. But there are signs Trenton may finally be starting to jell.

In its most recent outing, THS did everything but win the game, in dropping a 7-6 decision to Asbury Park. In fact, the losers appeared to have won the game in the closing seconds but an official ruled that Trenton receiver Joe Morton did not have control of the ball as he fell out of the end zone with what seemed to be a game-winning pass.

Can PHS bounce back? "There's no reason why we shouldn't be able to," said coach Dick Wood. "The way we approach the thing is when we start practice on Monday at 3 o'clock, last week's game, whether we've won or lost, is forgotten."

Off past performances, the Little Tigers should take this one in a breeze. But then who would ever have believed that Perth Amboy would have limited the Little Tigers to 14 yards total offense in the first half and two pass completions in the entire game?

What Happened? What happened to Princeton last week, where Perth Amboy, whose home field is a former motorcycle racing track, ran circles around the Little Tigers? "We made a lot of mistakes," said Wood.

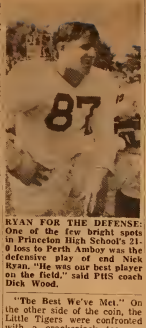
Perhaps the most blatant was the disintegration of the PHS defense, particularly its tackling. One observer reported that Taylor and Harold Brown, the two who led the Panther attack, "must have broken 50 tackles between them. If that hadn't happened, it would have been a different ball game."

One exception on defense for PHS was defensive end Nick Ryan. "Ryan stood way out by far," said Wood. "He was the best we had on the field."

For Houston Webber, who entered the game trailing Taylor for scoring honors, 25-24, it was the reverse. "Webber just had a bad day, offensively-defensively," said Wood.

Webber couldn't find the handle on Thom Yoder's passes. He dropped two in the end zone. When Princeton's passes weren't being dropped, they were poorly thrown, added Wood. Three were intercepted. The result was just two completions — not enough against a team the calibre of Perth Amboy.

The Little Tigers fumbled the ball four times, losing it twice. (Perth Amboy fumbled no less than six time, giving the ball up four times.) Wood reported that the defense that had been set up by coach Tom Murray "wasn't played the way we had planned it." In short, PHS was guilty of some ragged play — but that isn't the whole picture.



RYAN FOR THE DEFENSE: One of the few bright spots in Princeton High School's 21-0 loss to Perth Amboy was the defensive play of end Nick Ryan. "He was our best player on the field," said PHS coach Dick Wood.

"The Best We've Met." On the other side of the coin, the Little Tigers were confronted with a crackerjack team — "by far the best we've met and will probably meet all season," said Wood.

Of Taylor, who pulled the string on PHS, Wood said, "He's the best quarterback I've ever seen in high school; he's everything they say he is. And he wasn't the whole team!"

For the record, the 6-2 junior Panther quarterback scored two touchdowns to increase his total to eight. He passed to Brown for the Panthers' third TD. He kicked all three extra points and accounted for two of those three pass interceptions. One he returned 51 yards to set up his team's third tally. His payoff aerial to Brown was his fourth scoring pass.

Held to only 22 plays in the first half, PHS staged its deepest penetration in the fourth period. Ron McEwen recovered a Perth Amboy fumble on the 41. With Yoder and Webber alternating, PHS drove to the 11. On fourth and two, Yoder hit Webber in the end zone but his pass was dropped.

PDS SEEKS FIRST WIN

Against Montclair Academy. Squaring off against another unbeaten opponent in Montclair Academy this Friday, the Princeton Day School football team must learn to extend its strong showing in the first period to the other three, in order to achieve its first victory this fall.

Originally scheduled to be PDS's first home game on Saturday, the contest has been moved up to Friday at 3:30 at Montclair because Tom Kippar will be observed the following day.

In falling to Chestnut Hill Academy, 28-12, last Friday, the Panthers again jumped off to a one touchdown advantage in the opening stanza, but could not tally again until late in the fourth quarter after the opposition had rung up four scores of its own. PDS also got off to an auspicious beginning against Hun two weeks ago, but eventually lost.

Montclair has three victories to its credit, and has outscored its opponents, 75 to 30. According to head coach Dan Barren, Montclair is about equal to PDS in size.

Barren scouted the team last week and reports that the quarterback can throw the ball well, and has two fine receivers to catch it. "Our pass defense is weak," he said, "and it hurt us against Chestnut Hill."

Barren is contemplating making some changes to bolster the team's defense. He commented that some freshmen and sophomores have improved steadily since the season opened and are beginning to press some of the juniors and seniors for starting assignments.

Freshman Critchton Adams, who saw only spot duty against Hun, moved up to a starting berth at defensive end against Chestnut Hill and performed very well, according to Barren, making nine tackles and assisting on four others. Lew Bowers also played well at the other end slot.

Barren complimented Bill Rigot, John Claghorn and Craig Page on offense. Page ran the opening kick-off back to Chestnut Hill's 30-yard line to set up PDS's first touchdown. Rigot carried the ball over from inside the five.

Chestnut Hill then tallied twice in the second period and led 14-6 at half time. One score came on a sustained drive, the other after a Rigot aerial was intercepted and run back to the PDS 15 yard line.

In the second half, Chestnut Hill pushed two more scores across, one in each period, to wrap it up. A high pass from center with PDS in punt formation gave the home team the ball inside the Panthers' 30 to set up one of the scores.

Rigot hit Claghorn on a 40 yard pass play for PDS's fin al six points. The team's offensive totals were fairly impressive: 144 yards rushing and 100 through the air.

SCHOLARSHIP SET UP

In Memory of Dan Sachs. A scholarship trust in memory of Daniel M. Sachs, a member of the class of 1960 at Princeton University, has been established for the purpose of instituting distinguished fellowships for study abroad by graduating Princeton seniors.

The scholarship will be awarded to men who have distinguished themselves by qualities of personal power and scholarly ability, and who wish to educate themselves further by study and residence abroad looking to a career in politics.

— Continued on Next Page

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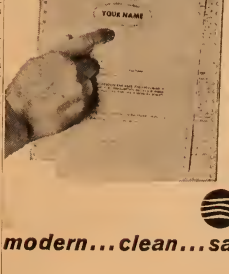

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 43

public service or international affairs.

The trust fund will continue for a 20 years, with the income payable to Mrs. Danile M Sachs to provide for the upbringing and education of their infant daughter, Alexandra. At the conclusion of 20 years, the trust will terminate and the principal will revert to Princeton University for the purpose of instituting the Sachs scholarships.

A graduate of Emmaus (Pa.) High School, Mr. Sachs achieved wide distinction as an undergraduate, both academi cally and as an athlete. Captain of an undefeated freshman football team, he was selected as an All-Ivy back in his sophmore year. He was co-recipient of the Poe Cup in football and recieved the Rooer Trophy for high scholastic rank and outstanding qualities of sportsmanship.

His excellence in his studies earned him admission to the Phi Beta Kappa Society, high honors in French, and selection as a Rhodes Scholar to study at Oxford. Contributions or inquiries concerning the scholarship trust may be directed either to Prof. Charles C. Gillispie, department of history, Princeton University or to John V. Trubee, trust officer, Princeton Bank and Trust Co.

HUN AT HOME FRIDAY

Against Germantown Friends. Scoring 13 points in each of its first two games, Hun School will next oppose Germantown Friends here at 3:30—on Friday the 13th.

So far, Hun coach Hawley Waterman can't accuse Lady Luck of being against him, although he might have questioned her last week when a Perkiomen player broke through and got a hand on the football to force John Myers' attepted conversion to go wide. Had Myers had a clear shot, Hun would have walked off the field n 14-13, come-from-behind victor over the defending champions of the Penn-Jersey League.

Chances are, Hun won't need any luck to conquer Germantown Friends. It should be able to handle the Quakers with its crunching ground game, especially in view of the Philadelphia school's 23-0 blanking last week by Pennington School.

"Or it may mean Pennington is loaded," said Waterman. Hun escaped its tough game with Perkiomen without any injuries and will be at full strength for Friday's tilt.

Overcomes 13-0 Deficit. Hun had to overcome a 13-0 lead that hometeam Perkiomen had built up Saturday midway through the second period. Hun narrowed it to 13-7 with only seconds remaining in the half. Co-captain Mark Short ran up the middle from 35 yards out to cap a 40 yard drive. Myers kicked the PAT.

In the third period, Hun put together a 10-play, 53-yard drive with Short scoring again, this time from the three. Short, left halfback, and Dick Mate, 190 pound, right halfback, once again did the bulk of the ball carrying for Hun. Short ended with 68 yards in 11 carries, and Mate added 52 more on eight.

The remainder of the third period and all of the fourth evolved into a seesaw struggle with both teams threatening to score but neither being able to push the ball across.

"We really didn't pass much until the fourth period," commented Waterman, "but by then we were trying everything we could to score, even though we knew it might boomerang. The kids didn't want a tie." Not strong in passing this season, Hun wasn't able to complete a long pass when it had to.

Defensively, Waterman singled out Pete Maggio who made 11 tackles from his linebacker position and middle guard Bob McPherson, who contributed nine. He also praised the punting of Stanley Donald who he said, bailed Hun out of trouble on three occasions.

"Twice he had to punt within the 10-yard line and he got a nice kick off both times." On a third occasion, Donald got off a pressure-packed boomer when, standing deep in his ead zone, he kicked Hun out of danger from the one-yard line.

"He punted very well," said Waterman. He added that Donald continued to kick well even after being slightly injured on one play.

SEASON UNDERWAY

In Midget League Football. After opening ceremonies involving both Princeton mayors, the Princeton Midget Football league started Sunday with a double-header between the four member teams.

Nassau Conover came from behind to squeak by Princeton University Store, 14-13, and Princeton Fuel Oil blanked Matthews Construction Company, 27-0. Some 375 onlookers watched the games at Princeton High School's football field.

Kevin Tylus ran and passed Nassau-Conover to its victory, accounting for all its 14 points. Tony Bailey was his top receiver. Standouts on defense for N C were David Donahue, Chris Fraker, Mark Baldwin and Tony Mattera.

Joe McQuinn paced the losers. He set up their first score by recovering a fumble and later raced 35 yards for paydirt behind a beautiful block by Lev Lewis. In the final period, McQuinn galloped 40 yards for the U-Store's second TD. Bobby King's interception set up the drive. Defensive stars were Dan Blum, Tom Rayner, Dave Oberman, Lewis King and McQuinn.

Nassau Conover amassed 143 yards rushing to 126 for the U Store. In passing, the U Store was 2-for 3 for 12 yards, and Nassau Conover two-for six for 35 yards.

Princeton Fuel Oil surprised Matthews with a balanced running attack by Dave Black, Joe Gallo and Ray Richards. Greg Kline returned a punt 75 yards for one score and Black ran 80 yards for another behind the blocking of Brad Emblad and Richards.

Dave Lichtenstein, Jerry Fasanella and Breezy Boccanfuso combined for most of the 69 yards gained on the ground by Matthews. Fasanella picked off one Fuel Oil pass and Bobby Wesibecker blocked a punt to contribute fine defensive plays.

The winning Oilers ground out 195 yards rushing and completed three passes for 39 yards. They were penalized 85 yards to five for the losers.

GOLFERS TO COMPETE

For $10,000 in Prizes. Selected eight man teams from Long Island, Westchester and New Jersey will compete for a $5,000 first prize Friday and Saturday at the Forsgate Country Club in the eighth Ballantine Intersectional Golf Championship.

The teams will play 18 holes each day, competing in threesomes on Friday, playing individually, and in sixsomes Saturday, when best ball will be the format. Westchester leads in the series with three victories, while Long Island and New Jersey have each won twice.

The public is invited to watch the golf; admission is free and there is unlimited free parking near the first tee. Forsgate is located a half mile east of Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike.

PHS SOCCER CO-CAPTAINS Jim Scudder (left) left half, and Jeff Frangos, center forward, are co-captains of the Princeton High School soccer team. Frangos is the leading scorer for the Little Tiger booters who are still looking for their first win. (Staff Photo)

MILLER WINS SAILING

On Carnegie Lake. Moving up from his second place finish of a week ago, Dexter Miller captured first place in Sunday's Penguin races on Carnegie Lake. Walt Gibson and Jerry Lawson finished in a tie for first in the 14-foot sloop competition.

A light and fickle breeze made for plenty of action in the four races and close scores at the end. Miller finished with 30.4 points, Dave Geddes was second with 28, and Bill O'-Donnell, third, with 27.9.

Tom Lawson was fourth with 25.9, followed by Larry Raffaelli, 19.7; John Hopfield, 19.5; Joel Johnson, 15.0; Vic Duerbach, 6.5; and Dan Herrick, 5. Gibson and Jerry Lawson each had 20 points in the sloop class, with Fred Weiglob third at 12.4, and Bill Rogers and Tom Truitt tied for fourth with 6 points.

BOWLING NOTES

Zinetti Bowler of Week. Rolling in the A League, Guido Zinetti uncorked a final-game 258 last week at the Princeton Recreation Center lanes on Nassau Street to finish with a torrid 703. The 258 earned him the TOWN TOPICS' Bowler of the Week Award for the week's high single game.

Lillian Burrough, wife of the owner of the Recreation Lanes, Dave Burrough, won the TOWN TOPICS' Award for the high single game rolled by a woman. She had a 208 on her way to a 521 series.

The A League rated an "A" for performance. In addition to Zinetti's 224-221-258 achievement, there were four 600 plus series. Pete Fiumenero fashioned a 244 between a 186-199 for a 629; Dick Fowler rolled 215-192-219 — 626; Jack Lucey, 211-200-215 — 624, and Harry Kahny, 211-182-213 — 606.

High single games were Les Gibbs' 236 and Bill Dumble's 232. Ed Bucci had 217-216, Joe Baldino and Jim Kahny, each 215; Nick Sculerati, 212-204, and Vince Tufano and Bill Penelli 213s.

Antlers disposed of Nassau Del as league leader. Antlers has 22 points, two more than Nini Leasing and Ivy Inn, tied for second. Nassau Del slipped to third with 19.

The Tri-County Firemen were able to produce standings last week, after some opening scheduling difficulties. Princeton No. 1 and Dutch Neck are the current leaders with six points each. Three teams — Lawrenceville, K.F.D. and Hook and Ladder "I" — are knotted at four each.

Jack Petrone rebounded from an opening 171 with 226-207 for a 604 series. Wally Brown opened with a 223 but fell off to 190-182 — 595. Mel Tindall has 212-205 and Jesse Colman, 201-205.

Thee only other games above 200 were Bob Schafer's 211 and Bill Whatley's 210. Roy Slovinsky and Bob Ceraso just missed with 199s.

Four teams are tied for second place in the Nassau League, where R&D Atlantic is on top with 20 points. Bunched in second, two back, are Grover Lumber, Plumbers and Steamfitters, Princeton Aviation, and Italian American Sportsmen Club. Two teams have 16 points.

Bill Parke was high with a 227, followed by Jim Shley, 216; Flavio Buono, 214; and Mike and Bill Whatley, each 211. Val Ranallo had a pair of 202s.

In the mixed league Hi-Lo's has broken away from the jam for first place. It is alone on the top with eight points. King Pine Operators, Missiles and Mixers all have six. The lone other team Taps has four. Bill Matzke and Myrtle Smith were the leading scorers with 179 and 170 game.

Tied last week for first, Nini Plymouth and Princeton Taxi remain deadlocked for top honors in the Business Women's League One point back with 21 points and pressing is Rocky Hill Inn. Claridge Liquor has 18, while three others are bunched at 16.

Second best to Mrs. Burrough was Gail Echevarria, 193; Irene Tufano and Carol Lisi, 188s; Mella Cruser, 185; Dail Forsyth, 181; Helen Tamasi, 175; and Vicky DeCicco, 174.

Pauline Picone converted the 5-7 split, Carole Harris, 510, and Eleanor Pinelli and Nina Boyden, 6-10.

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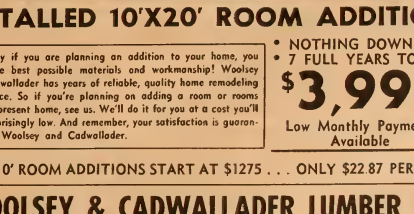

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SERVICES "Hard to Find" are available at the "Now 'n Then" Shop, 23 Main Street, Cranbury, N. J. Caning, Rushing, Antique lamps and clock restoration, stenciling, party decorations and needlepoint designs to order.

CENTRAL NEW JERSEY'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE STUDIO OF MENS' HAIR DESIGN

European razor cutting

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Personalized hair pieces and service

Manicuring

By appointment only

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PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN

341 Nassau St., Princeton

Corner of Harrison

9-28-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS while they are at school or college Only $3—payment with your order, please TOWN TOPICS P O Box 664, Princeton. Tel. 924 2200 8-24-tf

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK Wanted; 2 adults, near center of town; permanent position for experienced person. Live in; recent checkable references required. Please call 924-0361.

EIGHT FUZZY KITTENS, 6 weeks old, trained and used to children. White, black & white, Tiger and white Free Call 921-8038 evenings. 10-12-tf

CANOES FOR RENT by hour, day or week. Water Trails, Inc Carnegie Rd., Lawrence Township; on Delaware - Raritan Canal, off Route 1, behind Petry's Storage. Open weekends 9 a m to sundown. Phone 883-5437 10-12-3t

RECEPTIONIST & PBX OPERATOR: to work in private psychiatric hospital. Monday through Friday, 8 to 4. Experience desired but will train if necessary. Excellent fringe benefits. Please call The Carrier Clinic, 201-359-3101. 10-12-tf

WANTED: GIRL FRIDAY. Interesting medical and optical work. Experience not necessary. Will train interested energetic person. 924-3700. 10-12-tf

PIANOS: Spinet, Upright, Grand. New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends, Dielhenn Music School. 4 Chambers Street Telephone 924-0238. 10-12-tf

STATION WAGON, 1960 Kingwood. 9 passenger, loaded. One owner, perfect running condition. $300. Call 924-1921. 10-12-2t

FOR SALE: Double bed with walnut and cane headboard, matching night tables. Dining room and hall chandeliers. Single bed. 921-8972.

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In mahogany console with zig-zag stitcher button-hole maker. Good machine. In excellent working condition.

$48 00 complete

VIKING SEWING CENTER

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Princeton

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton, P O Box 538. Meetings every night and Sunday afternoon in Princeton or surrounding area. 9-6-tf

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

Alterations, remodeling, additions Free estimates Henry Muentener, Hopewell 466 0656 9-10-tf

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Directions: North on Nassau Street to Dodds Lane, opposite Lake Carnegie.

Shady Brook gives you a custom built elegant home on a large fully improved lot. Builder will build to your plans and specifications. Price starts at $49,500. Sales representative at model every day, including Sundays, from 1-5 p.m., Saturdays 9-5 p.m. Telephone 921-6811.

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Realtors

194 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

921-6060

Polly Schreyer Associates

349 Nassau Street **Realtors** 924-0613

Mary (Polly) Sumter Schreyer, Broker

Charming farmhouse near Princeton on 6 plus acres of land, the house built circa 1830. Two living rooms, dining room, study, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath. In beautiful condition. Barn and outbuildings. $50,000

Ready to move into! Carpeting is down in the living room, dining ell, hall and stairway, and there are custom bookcases in the living area of this well-built Colonial in the Township. Kitchen has eating area, and there is a study on the first floor. The second floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished attic could be extra bedroom or playroom. Large, full basement. Available immediately. Exclusive listing. $12,500

Contemporary on about 1 acre of land in the Township. The house is a gem with every convenience for comfortable living. There is an entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, study or bedroom, 2 other bedrooms and 2 baths, kitchen with breakfast bar. Secluded swimming pool and spacious terrace. $65,000

In the Riverside area. If you are in need of more room, let us show you this five-bedroom, three-bath house. There is an entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, enclosed and heated porch, kitchen, basement and attached garage. The yard is lovely and very private. Exclusive listing. $52,500

A large listing of town and country properties in all price ranges.

Member of Homerica, Inc — National Homefinding Service

Sales Staff: CATHERINE R. JOHNSON, JULIE DOUGLAS, W. A. SCHREYER

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8'0x7'0 ...... 47.50

9'0x7'0 ...... 54.50

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4x8 Riviera Knotty Pine	7.39
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6'0'x6'8 ....61.50

8'0x6'8 .... 73.00

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INSULATED GLASS

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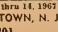
2'6"x6'8"-1¾ $29.30

2'8"x6'8"-1¾ .. 30.20

3'0"x6'8"-1¾ .. 31.20



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- **FURNITURE REPAIRS**

DEWEY'S
Upholstery Shop
6-8 Station Drive
Princeton Junction
799-1778

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. 3 story, 3 family house in Hopewell Borough. 2 bedrooms per side, or can be used as one family home. Approximately ½ of an acre, under $20,000 Principals only please. Call 466-1747. 8-24-tf

WE HAVE TWO STAFF OPENINGS for college graduates to teach skilled reading on an individual basis. Remedial and/or developmental instruction. Company will train developmental instructor. Permanent, man or woman A-13, Town Topics 4-6-tf

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Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Authorized
100% guaranteed.
NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR CO.
Route 206, Princeton
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3-24-tf

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT, Witherspoon Street Call 466-2743. 9-28-tf

FOR SALE: Danish modern walnut dinette table, 36" x 48", $25; two Yugoslavian string and wood fold-up chairs, new from Viking, $15 each; handmade lined drapes, gold and white, $25; 13 yards turquoise fiberglass fabric, 6 ft. wide, $15. Call 924-1675.

DAY WORKER: once a week: $1.75 per hour; must have own transportation. Send name, address, telephone number to Box C-84, Town Topics. 10-12-tf

STORE KEEPER-TRAINEE: High school grad who wishes to learn stockroom operations. Apply at Personnel Office, Clio Hall, Princeton University or call 452-3303.

ELLEN CRONAN: URGENT: Please contact William Cronan collect, Philadelphia, Locust 3-4543. 10-12-4t

RENTAL. Unfurnished farm house, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living and dining rooms, enormous kitchen. Children welcome. Convenient, near Lambertville. Two year lease, $190 monthly, 609-397-2138 10-12-3t

SEWING CLASS: Interested in learning to make dresses, skirts, blouses, suits, etc? Am organizing small sewing class in my home. Also have dresses for sale 921-8516.

YOUNG MAN would like to rent your gardeners cottage or carriage house for occupancy Nov 1. Kitchen facilities, modern plumbing and heating desired Call 395-1474 before 3 p.m. 10-12-2t

CHILD CARE DURING FOOTBALL games for children 2 to 7 years at the University League Nursery School on Broadmead from 1:30 to 4.30. Fee $1.25 per child Reservations 924-2888 10-12-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-24, 45-51

EDITORS REQUIRED
Editors for data processing company to read and correct data printout. Ideal opportunity for graduate student wives or local girls with reading and arithmetical ability who can complete jobs. No previous experience necessary. We will train. All company benefits. Call Production Manager, 924 9073, for appointment.
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20 Nassau St., Princeton N J.
10-5-2t

CLEANING LADY WANTED for Princeton doctor's office 2 mornings a week, phone 924-4366 10-5-2t

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 14, all day. Small appliances, mattresses bedroom furniture, household goods, tools. 2173 Pennington Rd., Trenton. 10-5-2t

ANTIQUES FOR SALE
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Bought and Sold
MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP
Lower Harrison Street (last house on left — White picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1.
Princeton N. J.
Telephone: Princeton
(609) 452-2486
Open daily, Eves. by Appointment
7-20-tf

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED, alternate Wednesdays. One block from bus stop. Must be reliable, honest capable. 924-7034. 10-5-2t

LOTS FOR SALE, Lawrence Township, Carson Road, 250 x 300 feet, heavily wooded, $9,500. Van Kirk Road 1½ acre, $12,000. Telephone 896-0351. 9-14-tf

SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT, three rooms and bath, Main Street, Lawrenceville. All utilities except electric, $135 a month. Available September 1. Contact Mr. Hullfish, 896-0141. 8-3-tf

FOR RENT: Modern, furnished, two and three room cottages, kitchenette, bath, all private. For singles and couples. Also family units. $25 a week and up. Pine Tree Cottages, U.S. Route 1, (near Inspection Station), 896-9231. 1-12-tf

TRACTOR WANTED: Old Ford or similar, with hydraulic lift for light work. Rotary mower, blade, and plow desirable. Call 609-397-2599, after 6 p.m. 9-28-tf

INTELLIGENT GIRLS, experienced or recent grads; learn new skill operating Flex-o-writer. Accurate typing necessary Publishing company; good pay, pleasant environment. Call 924-2729. 8-10-tf

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FURNISHED APARTMENT: Very attractive three room apartment with all modern conveniences Also four room apartment three miles from center of town on U.S 1 $125 and $140 per month. Call 452-2100 5-25-tf

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY
A FURNITURE REPAIR
Formerly with Skillman Woodworking and Upholstery)
Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop 799-0323
7-6-tf.

COZY APARTMENT. Adults only Must be fine caliber. Partly furnished. 201-359-5011 9-14-tf

MURPHY'S KID DON'T CRY — His parents remembered to send him a school subscription to TOWN TOPICS and he knows what's going on back home. Only $3 — payment with your order, please TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 664 Princeton. Tel. 924-2200. 6-24-tf

TEACHER ON LEAVE, mature, quiet male would house sit for travelling family, one to three months (Feb.-Apr.) 1968. Reply Box C-85, Town Topics.

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FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT, in quiet residential zone. Private entrance. Gentleman preferred. Call 924-0652 after 5 p.m.

ENAMEL ON METAL CLASSES: Learn to make your own jewelry bowls, paintings, etc. Limited enrollment $25 for 10 sessions. Call 882-0956. 10-12-2t

PLAN NOW to do something different this fall. Join Single Suburbanites the correct social club exclusively for single adults. Stamped envelope to Box 575, Princeton, N. J. will bring information. Neat party, Oct. 28

MARKET RESEARCH FIRM has full-time openings for general clerical personnel. Work includes mailings, hand tabs, coding, percentaging, and proofreading. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call 924-3540 for appointment. 9-7-tf

These are potential Fall throw-aways.
Don't Do It! Repair Them.
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Rent or Sale
PRINCETON Clothing Company
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TREES, TREES, TREES

And on a cul-de-sac location, yet — Princeton Township proudly boasts this lovely split-level home to the rafters. In a most wanted location, the beautifully landscaped three-quarter acre plot assures privacy as desired, as well as a rear yard that is a delight for romping. Four bedrooms, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with eating space, recreation room, foyer, laundry area, central air conditioning, two car garage, basement. Now, add an oversize Sylvan concrete pool (heated), and outdoor deck, and patio, and . . . well, need we say more? $55,900

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Realtor *est. 1927*
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Evenings and Weekends — 799-1486, 924-2158 or 799-0002

PRESTIGE PROPERTIES

S. J. KROL Realtor
924-7575

THE PRINCETON LINE. 5 year old brick and frame Colonial on 1¼ nicely shrubbed acres. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room, sliding doors, modern kitchen, formal dining room, many extras, owner transferred. $32,000

IDEAL FOR PROFESSIONAL. Convenient location to RCA, or McGraw Hill, frame and brick custom ranch, walking distance to schools, 15'x30' living room with double open face fireplace, roomy dining room, 3 good sized bedrooms and sewing room, 2½ baths, big, big basement with second fireplace, screened side porch, attic fan with timer, corner treed lot, 2 car garage. $38,500

PRINCETON BOROUGH. Walking distance to everything. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with eat-in area, paneled recreation room, basement, 2 car garage. $34,900

BREATHING SPACE? This 20 year old custom built stone and frame home rests on almost 4 acres and adjoins a small river. Living room with fireplace, attractive kitchen, dining room, screened side porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, only 5 minutes to Princeton. $39,500

CAREFREE DOUBLE KITCHEN. This home sits quietly on a corner acre, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room. Owner has minor revision to accommodate in-law. $35,000

SPIC AND SPAN. Newly painted inside and out, 4 bedrooms, one full and 2 half bath, large family room, dining room, modern kitchen, laundry room, secluded fenced lot, all in nearby Lawrenceville and only $22,000

THIS ALL BRICK ranch is sure to take your breath away. 3 bedrooms with huge closets, family room, dining room, all electric stainless steel kitchen, intercom system, 2 fireplaces, full large basement, jaloused breezeway, 3 car garage. Interesting value at $37,500

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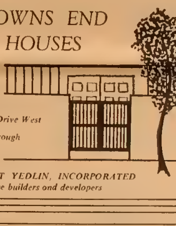
TOWNS END HOUSES



Sturges Way at Riverside Drive West
Princeton Borough
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One-fourth acre lots with trees
Near Riverside School
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Three elegant homes are now being readied for fall delivery. Each overlooks a gentle brook, has an abundance of stately trees, and nestles into a rolling hillside lot of one and one-half acres.

Gala Fallsington Day Benefit

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Sat., Oct. 14 – 9 A.M.

(Rain or Shine) (Under Tent)

Nice 1800 Linen Press; 2 Empire secretaries; spinet desk; good Vict. sofas & chairs; shaving glass; stands; bureaus; brass beds; display cabinet; Etc!! Lots of beautiful cut & pressed glass; nice china; silver; American pewter, copper & tole; coverlets; set lovely painted wall murals; lots interesting bric-a-brac! Something for Everyone!! Come have fun!! Delicious food!!

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Hand-Crafted Reproductions of Early American Furniture

Early American Furniture made in our shop including Hutches, Tables, Benches, Chests, Desks, Chairs and many other items —

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If you wish anything
CUSTOM MADE
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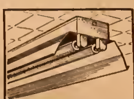

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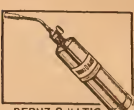

BERNZ-O-MATIC PROPANE TORCHES

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HERITAGE LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

Dries in 1-2 hours. Clean up with water. Lasting finish. **3.97** GAL/WHITE

Rorer Hardware, Inc.

31 W. Broad St., Hopewell, N. J. 466-0039

Free Delivery in Princeton

Open Friday Nights 'til 8

FOR SALE. Tappan Gas Range, $15. G.E. Refrigerator, $10. Double drain cabinet sink, $20. Double bed iron cot, $10. Call 201-359-6330.

TRAINS — LIONEL — A.F. — H.O. Trade or buy None too old or too large. Authorized repair service for all. Largest assortment in the East Hours 8-12 a m. 1-5 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 6 30 p. m 8 p m 298-1469 10-12-tf

MURPHY'S KID DON'T CRY — His parents remembered to send him a school subscription to TOWN TOPICS and he knows what's going on back home. Only $3 — payment with your order, please. TOWN TOPICS, P O Box 664 Princeton. Tel. 924-2200. 6-24-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

MATH TUTORING, new math through colege calculus by qualified young woman who loves the subject. 924-1852 evenings.

YOUNG WOMAN wishes to work in small dress or gift shop Sales experience. Reply Box C-66, Town Topics.

ELECTRONIC COMPONENT ASSEMBLERS — Electronic instrument company is seeking individuals with some factory background and good manual dexterity to assemble small components on printed circuit boards. No electronic experience necessary. Princeton Applied Research Corporation offers good salary, excelent benefits. Fully air-conditioned plant located on Route 518, just off Route 206, near Princeton. Call Mr. Bodine, 609-924-6835. 10-5-2t

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The All New Chevrolet
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7-26-tf

DOG AND CAT boarding at a small local kennel. Good facilities with individual care. 452-2692. 3-23-tf

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from attic to cellar
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I buy antiques: furniture, jewelry, glass, china, oil paintings, old toys, banks, postal cards, guns.

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Montgomery at Academy Sts.
Trenton, N. J.
394-1403: if no answer 396-3527
Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9 to 4, other by appointment.
6-22-tf

HELP WANTED: Young man with driver's license, some knowledge of Princeton area. Good starting salary. Call Package Delivery Service, 924-0202. 10-5-2t

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Male or female. Princeton Regional School. Excellent benefits, pleasant surroundings. Call Mrs Mershon or Mr Karch for appointment.

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10-12-2t

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MAIL/STOCK CLERK

Temporary full time job available involving messenger, mail and stock service, trips to local railroad station and airport Applicant must be at least 18 years old and have drivers license. 38¾ hour work week. Call 924-5900 ext. 307, to arrange an interview.

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PRINCETON, N. J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNICEF GREETING CARDS, note paper, calendars, available now through Christmas. All designs Weekends and after 3 weekdays, 921-6118 Ann Johnston Ex. 12/28.

LOOKING FOR PLEASANT woman to live in, cook and do light house work for family of three adults Own room and bath. Write Box C-81, Town Topics. 10-5-2t

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Fundamentals for beginners and intermediate lessons with emphasis on applied folk accompaniment. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler, 924-2040. 9-21-tf

FOR RENT: Very large furnished room in home on Canal in Griggstown. 7 miles from Princeton. Kitchen privileges. Reply Box C-36, Town Topics. 9-7-tf

WANTED: PART-TIME STENOGRAPHER for local firm. Hours flexible. Phone 924-1684. 10-5-2t

FINE DRESSMAKING and Dress Designing by Belle Fashions. Patterns are not necessary as I can make a pattern for you. Specializing in suits, evening wear and bridal. For appointmeot, call 896-0368. 1-5-tf

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Fine stationery and
paper accessories
Shop Now For Xmas Gifts
For appoinment, call
924-1786
MRS. MITCHELL DIENLENN
9-14-tf

ROOM FOR RENT: Large, comfortably furnished room for gentleman at 242 Washington Rd. (near RCA Laboratories); use of telephone; ample parking space. Please call 452-2125 after 7 p m. or weekends. 6-10-tf

BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal register service for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations. LaVake Jewelers and Silversmiths. 924-0624.

FOR RENT, PRINCETON. Furnished studio apartment suitable for one Private front porch and entrance, off-street parking, pleasant shady yard. Within walking distance of University. $90 a month utilities included. Call 924-3018 Saturdays and Sundays only. 10-12-2t

ALTERATIONS
TAILORING
MARY MAE
245 Nassau St. (in the rear)
921-7639
9-7-tf

NEWLY REMODELED OFFICE SUITES available at 245 Nassau Street. Air conditioned and carpeted, parking available. Immediate occupancy. Also over 4,000 sq. ft. of space across from Firestone Library. $2 50 per sq. ft. Available now. Call K. M. Light Real Estate, Brokers, 245 Nassau, 924-3822. 6-24-tf

YOUNG MAN wanted to share house near Princeton with several others. Call 524-5744 or 799-1385 9-28-tf

RANCHER FOR SALE by the owner. Sunset Road, Belle Mead, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dining combined all electric kitchen 1½ ceramic baths large cellar, extra large den with fireplace, also sliding doors. Double garage, 1 acre, well landscaped. Asking $28,000. Phone days, 924-2265 evenings 201-359-6753.

EXPERT ALTERATIONS on men's clothing will be done quickly. Princeton Clothing, 17 Witherspoon Street, open daily, 9 to 6 3-30-tf

TRASH & RUBBISH taken away. Call 921-9522 from 8 to 5 p m. After 5 call 883-4784. 9-28-4t

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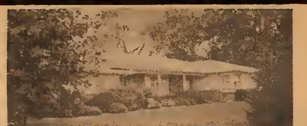

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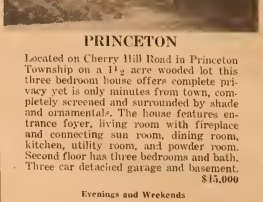

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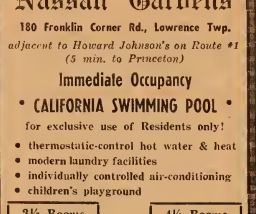

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CLOSE IN . . . walk to University, or to N. Y. Express bus. Here is an interesting home, in an excellent location, which has living room with fireplace, dining room, powder room, kitchen and a fine new family room with entrances from foyer and kitchen. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms and a tiled bath. Fenced backyard, with lovely trees and landscaping (sole agent) $33,500

CLASSIC COLONIAL . . . In nearby Lawrence, on a high corner lot, this delightful red shingled home, with white shutters and trim, is only 6 years old. 23 foot living room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Sunny family room off the kitchen, with adjacent powder room. Full basement 2-car garage. Upstairs: 4 corner bedrooms, 2 baths. This is a spacious home in a fine neighborhood with plenty of children. School within walking distance. Wall-to-wall carpeting included. Aluminum storms & screens Quick occupancy as the owners are building a new and larger home and can move within 30 days. (sole agent) $36,500

FOUR BEDROOMS . . . in one of Princeton's most attractive neighboring communities, with a gorgeous view of rolling wooded countryside, this fine shingled Colonial home has white trim and shutters. One acre of land, with beautiful lawns and shrubbery and a fenced backyard The house has a foyer with powder room on one side and hall closet on the other. Two steps down, there is a large living room with fireplace and cross ventilation. Paneled den. Separate dining room. Large kitchen with ample breakfast space, adjoining laundry and entrance to attached 2-car garage. Large dry basement. Upstairs: master bedroom with big walk-in closet, another closet and bath, plus 3 more bedrooms and bath. (sole agent) $45,500

CHARMING . . . in a wooded area, this fine brick home has living room with fireplace, large kitchen, laundry, many big closets, screened porch with slate floor, 3 bedrooms and large tiled bath. Upstairs: huge paneled room with bar & ½ bath. Here is a beautifully constructed home built for his own dwelling by the owner — a builder himself. An ideal property for people seeking a retirement home in Princeton, N. Y. Express bus only a short walk away, yet this house is on a quiet street with little traffic. (sole agent) $46,500

WOODED . . . against an almost rural background of lofty trees, this long, low white house enjoys as lovely a setting as any in the Township 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All rooms on one floor. Big paneled recreation room with fireplace, and powder room, in basement. Living room (15x27) with fireplace, 14x16 dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, sunroom and a beautiful flagstoned patio. Master bedroom has two over-sized, walk-in closets. The house has been freshly painted this summer! Here is a property that will appeal particularly to one who loves privacy, the 60 acres of woods in back guarantee seclusion, yet the house is close to everything! (sole agent) $59,500

LAWRENCEVILLE . . . 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths Large Colonial, built in 1965, on a wooded acre. Entry hall, living room 13.4 x 23, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, laundry & powder room. Central air-conditioning. Lovely patio. This is one of the beautiful homes in secluded "Longacres," adjoining a college campus, where all that Time can do to the property is make it more attractive . . . and more valuable. The owner has added many improvements to this property, and every mother will be delighted that there are lots of young children in this area and virtually no traffic on its quiet streets. (sole agent) $63,000

MERCER STREET . . . close to Battlefield Park, this property, with its lofty trees and beautiful landscaping, is located in one of Princeton's most sought-after neighborhoods. A lovely story-and-a-half Colonial, with white clapboards and black shutters, the residence is as faultlessly maintained as any we've ever seen. Entrance foyer, large (31x27) living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, spic and span modern kitchen, powder room, master bedroom and bath on first floor. Upstairs: 3 bedrooms and bath. Lots of closets and storage space Attached 2-car garage. Large, quiet attic fan. This is a very fine home, in impeccable condition (sole agent) $72,500

BUILDING LOT . . . on a brand new cul-de-sac in a very fine location, this one-acre property has gas and city water available. $8500

RENTAL . . . in the Western Section of Princeton, with use of swimming pool and its own backyard, this 3-bedroom apartment also has living room, dining room, modern kitchen, bath and one-car garage. No young children, or animal pets. $300

Many more fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range

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